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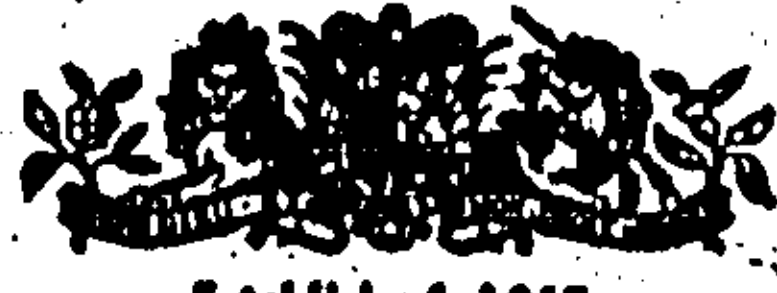
ADOX

GERMAN FILM

THE WEATHER

Moderate east-south-east winds. Cloudy with occasional showers. Noon Temp.: 78.7 degrees. Noon Humid.: 92 p.c.

CHINA



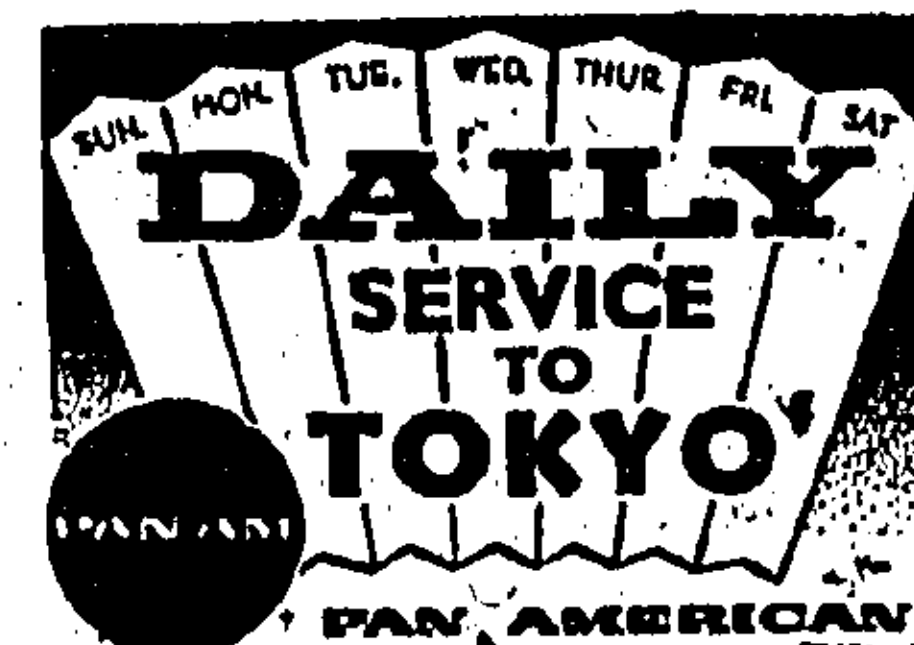
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TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1959.

Price 20 Cents



Comment
Of The
Day

THE MORNING
AFTER

THE time for vitriolic campaign speeches in Singapore is over. The fever of electioneering and the exhilaration that the PAP must have felt when it was announced that over 40 of their number had been elected in Saturday's poll, now gives way to the ordinary day-to-day business of governing.

The new rulers of Singapore will not need to be reminded that the supercharged atmosphere of the last few months is a thing of the past. With such a convincing, but not unexpected majority, they have been given a virtually free rein and what they now have to show is that they can govern with a good deal more responsibility and self-control than they displayed during the campaign. They must also realize that their future and the future of Singapore lie first in keeping the port going as Southeast Asia's biggest commercial mart and secondly in persuading the Federation that Singapore with its predominant Chinese population could become a law-abiding partner in the event of integration.

But here Lee Kuan Yew will have his work cut out. His party is said to be composed of hotter heads than his. Many are still incarcerated but if Lee has his way, they will soon be out and probably restored to power. The moment they gain control will be dangerous both for the PAP and Singapore.

LEE will find enough headaches in governing the new state without having to listen to and possibly accommodate the strident voices on his extreme left. Singapore today depends on a port and a defence base for a living. This seems a pretty insecure basis for an economy to support a million and a half people.

The dangers of failure cannot be too heavily stressed. The new Government's success will depend largely on its ability to keep a balance between the forces of the defence base and the defence of the city's economy. With the recent examples of Malta and Cyprus people do not need reminding that a base without political stability is a liability, not an asset.

HOWEVER disagreeable was the prospect of a PAP Government, its win was largely taken for granted long before the election. Indeed it followed a pattern by now familiar among nations which are emerging towards independence. In this, Singapore's first election it was inevitable that votes would go to the party which had taken the most demonstrative part in ushering out the old regime. There are many other contemporary examples: Makarios, Nikurum, Japan and Mintoff are a few.

Patience, sympathy and calm thinking have been shown by the Colonial Secretary, Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd and his advisers during these recent expediting months. These are qualities born of experience and Britain's part in launching the new State has now been completed. Lee's job on the other hand is to make the constitution work and put into practice the more responsible policies his party advocated during the campaign. His testing time is just beginning.

U.S. BUSINESSMEN TOLD TO LIMIT COTTON BUYING NEW PLEA ON HK IMPORTS

'Keep The Door Open' Says Trade Official

Washington, June 1.

The U.S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce for International Affairs, Mr Henry Kearns, has made another appeal to American businessmen to diversify and limit their buying of Hongkong-made cotton clothing.

Mr Kearns called in 14 of the largest importers of Hongkong textile items last Friday. The meeting was not announced until today.

To Avoid Injury

On May 6 he made a similar request to the biggest U.S. retail merchants handling Hongkong merchandise.

"Mr Kearns urged importers to use diversification and moderation in buying Hongkong cotton apparel for the U.S. market to avoid injury to U.S. producers and still keep the door open for a reasonable import volume," the announcement said.

He cited spectacular increase in U.S. imports of several Hongkong cotton apparel items, such as low-priced brassieres and shirts. This "over-concentration," unleashed by voluntary action, would raise demands for import controls, Kearns said.

Disturbed At Growth

Three Japanese firms — Sumitomo Shoji New York, Mitsui, and Mitsuo American Corp. — were among the importing firms with U.S. offices invited to the meeting.

The United States Government is disturbed at the growing entry on the American market of cotton apparel from Hongkong and the tendency of the British crown colony's exporters to concentrate their shipments in a few categories.

Last February Mr Kearns visited Hongkong to discuss the problem with textile manufacturers and exporters there.

On his return to Washington he reported that there was no prospect of Hongkong setting up a voluntary control programme on exports, such as Japan has applied to its textile exports to the United States since 1957.

—UPI and Reuter.

WORLD REFUGEE YEAR OPENED IN BRITAIN

London, June 1.

The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, likened Britain to the Good Samaritan when he said at the official opening of the World Refugee Year "We must not pass by on the other side of the road."

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Harold Gillett, formally opened the Year by pulling back a red curtain in the Mansion House and unveiling the Year's symbol — an open hand against a black background.

During his speech, the Prime Minister revealed that almost half the countries in the world had announced their willingness to take part in the Year.

Mr Macmillan said that 59 countries had approved the idea of an International Refugee Year. He was sure "everyone in this country will respond most generously to this noble cause."

Achievements

He said the British Government would contribute £100,000. The British people could not with a clear conscience close their minds to the refugee problem, he continued.

He went on to speak of the achievements of resettling millions of refugees including the 200,000 refugees from Hungary. "Nevertheless there remains plenty to do," he added.

There were still 150,000 refugees in Europe alone, of whom more than 30,000 had been living in camps for ten years or more.

The High Commissioner for Refugees hoped to be able at

'THE THREE LITTLE PIGS' BANNED BY SEGREGATIONISTS

Tallahassee, Fla., June 1. PIGS joined rabbits in the U.S. racial integration controversy today when a white supremacy leader here disclosed that he was trying to get the story of "The Three Little Pigs" banned from state libraries as integrationist propaganda.

A similar protest in race-conscious Alabama recently caused the authorities there to remove from library book-

shelves a children's story called "The Rabbits' Wedding," in which a black rabbit marries a white rabbit. That book was placed on the restricted list available by special request only.

Mr David Hawthorn said today that a version of "Three Little Pigs" on Florida public library bookshelves was "much worse than the rabbit story." He complained that in the book the black was presented as

"superior" to a white pig and a black-and-white pig. The white pig and the black-and-white pig in the book were eaten by the big bad wolf, but the black pig was too clever for the wolf and survived, he explained.

Mr Hawthorn said in the original book, all the pigs were white. "The book shows the same old brainwashing routine," he said.—Reuter.

'Who Stabbed Lloyd In The Back?' London Newspapers Ask

London, June 2.

The British press today stages a full-scale inquest on the report in The Times predicting the replacement of Mr Selwyn Lloyd as Foreign Secretary.

Thick black headlines asked "Who threw the bomb into Geneva?" and "Whose hand was on the dagger?"

Boac Wins Round-World Jet Fight?

Washington, June 1. The state-owned British Overseas Airways Corporation has won its battle for permission to use Tokyo on its round-the-world jet flights, the usually well-informed magazine, Aviation Week, reported today.

The magazine, without quoting any sources, said it learned that the five-man U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board had unanimously reversed the earlier decision of a board examiner which had gone against Boac.

Ike's Signature

The official announcement of the airline would not be forthcoming until President Eisenhower signed the public air carrier certificate sought by Boac.

"Wait for a White House announcement granting a foreign aircraft carrier permit to the British Overseas Airways Corporation authorizing the airline to isolate Tokyo on its trans-Pacific route," the magazine said.

The board's examiner, Mr F. D. Moran, issued a recommendation to the board on April 17 that Boac should not be granted landing rights at Tokyo.

Boac's petition had been opposed by Northwest Airlines, one of the major U.S. trans-Pacific carriers.—Reuter.

No Foundation

Authoritative sources in London last night said that Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, had sent a telegram to Mr Lloyd expressing "astonishment at the column-length Times story."

These sources said the report, by The Times political correspondent, was "without foundation."

It was emphasized that Mr Macmillan continued to have the utmost confidence in Mr Selwyn Lloyd.

Late last night it was learned that the Foreign Secretary had replied to Mr Macmillan's telegram saying he quite understood the position and was not disturbed by it.

Today's national newspapers, however, splash reports of the impact made by The Times article in London political quarters and in Geneva.

Speculation

There is free speculation on the reasons behind the report in The Times, which suggested that Mr Lloyd's resignation was a "post-mortem" less strain.

The Daily Mail's diplomatic correspondent in Geneva, for instance, reports that the view here is that Mr Lloyd has been "stabbed in the back" in the thick of negotiations with Russia.

According to the Daily Mail writer, the story was published just as Mr Lloyd hoped to get a "stabbed in the back" in the thick of negotiations with Russia.

It came just after the Foreign Secretary had been accused of "softness" towards Russia and "plunged the British camp here into confusion."

The Daily Mail's political commentator, in a leader page article, asserts that Mr Lloyd will remain Foreign Secretary, will hold the post if the Con-

Mother Sees Daughter Run Down

Wrenshall, Minn., June 1.

A frantic mother made a desperate bid to save her child from being run down by a train near here Sunday, but lost when she stumbled and fell 15 feet from the tracks.

Jan Newsum, 2 daughter of Mr and Mrs Julius Newsum, was killed by the train.

The child had disappeared while her father was mowing the lawn.

Later, the mother spotted the child playing on the railroad tracks and saw the train nearing down.

She made a frantic dash for the child, but fell.—UPI.

Nasser Turns Writer

London, June 1.

The Daily Telegraph said today UAR President, Gamal Abdel Nasser, was writing a book about the Arab-Israeli war of 1948—and has submitted it to a London publisher.

Columnist Peterborough said Nasser sent the manuscript to the firm of Allan Wingate which "have previously had his consultations on their attitude to Arab affairs."

But, Peterborough said, Allan Wingate is publishing a "violently pro-Jewish" book of 700 pages later this month. The book is "Exodus" by Leon Uris, a best-seller in America, he said.—UPI.

CULT MEN KILL THAI OFFICIALS

Bangkok, June 1.

Members of a religious cult who on Friday killed five Thai provincial officials, dragged their corpses to an altar before stone idols and then danced and sang. Minister of Interior Prapat Pharusathien told newsmen today.

Prapat gave the first clear description of the cult's slaying of the Thai officials after joining Prime Minister Sarit Thanarat in an on-the-spot investigation.—UPI.

Hongkong Stewardess Pleads Not Guilty To Smuggling

Manila, June 2.

A Cathay Pacific Airways stewardess has pleaded not guilty to a charge of attempting to smuggle cash and cheques worth \$55,000 out of the Philippines.

Pretty Katherine Cheuk, a British national, denied the charge upon arraignment before the Pasay City Judge Angel Mojica who set the trial on the smuggling attempt charge for July 7.

Miss Cheuk had been placed under custody of the National Bureau of Investigation since the stewardess was allegedly caught attempting to smuggle the cash and cheques out of the Philippines last March 20.

SUITCASE

Customs agents last March 20 seized from a Cathay Pacific plane a suitcase containing the U.S. dollars and cheques. The suitcase was registered in Miss Cheuk's name.

The stewardess denied attempting to smuggle the cash and cheques out of the Philippines. She told investigators that an unidentified woman gave the suitcase to her in the night of March 19 and told her that the suitcase would be picked up when the plane arrives at Hongkong's Kai Tak Airport.—UPI.

Britons See The 'Hongkong Story'

London, June 1.

Millions of Britons tonight watched a filmed programme on the independent television network entitled "Hongkong Today."

The film, which was supplemented by an extensive commentary, covered most aspects of the colony's work and social life.

A short introduction described Hongkong as a "symbol of almost overwhelming determination against seemingly insurmountable odds."

There was then a brief description of the chief problems that have beset Hongkong in the years since 1946 such as the housing and employment of refugees and the aquar problem.

Only Grouse

The commentator said that reports in some of the world's newspapers of hardship and poverty on the island were grossly exaggerated. Most people in Hongkong were well-fed and had jobs.

"Their only grouse is that they are on the wrong end of a housing list," he said. He added that the "hard-working Chinese" is a good farmer and it was hard to believe stories of "Hongkong's starving thousands."

Food was plentiful and fairly cheap and there was no unemployment problem. "The problem is not so much one of unemployment as under-employment," he said.

The Takeover

The film then showed pictures of bright new factories and cheerful workers, of new schools and hospitals and of new services and the airfield. In conclusion the commentator said many quarters believed that China would take Hongkong "whenever she chooses."

Daughter Tells Of Mother's Stabbing

A 10-year-old Chinese girl told the Criminal Session this morning how a neighbour stabbed her mother to death.

Replying to questions in cross-examination, the girl illustrated her evidence by demonstrating the positions of her mother and her assailant with the Court interpreter's aid.

Dragged Out

In the dock before Mr Justice J. R. Gregg sat Ng Yim, 40, unemployed, who is accused of murdering the woman, Yau Man-wai, in Foo Mei New Village, Kowloon, on November 20 last year.

The accused is being tried by a jury of two men and five women.

In answer to Mr Oswald Cheung, Defence Counsel, the girl agreed that she had said in her evidence that on the night her mother was stabbed she had seen the accused drag her out of her hut by her hair.

Her mother fell down in front of the door of the hut.

By the time she herself came out of the hut, the girl continued, her mother was already on the ground.

"One of her hands was holding onto the trousers of the accused at the thigh," she said.

In The Back

The girl said she then knelt down in front of Ng to beg him to stop stabbing her mother.

By this time, her mother was holding onto the accused with both hands and was trying to raise herself up from the ground. "While my mother was in a crouching position, the accused stabbed her in the back."

(Contd. on Back Page Col. 5)

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KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY

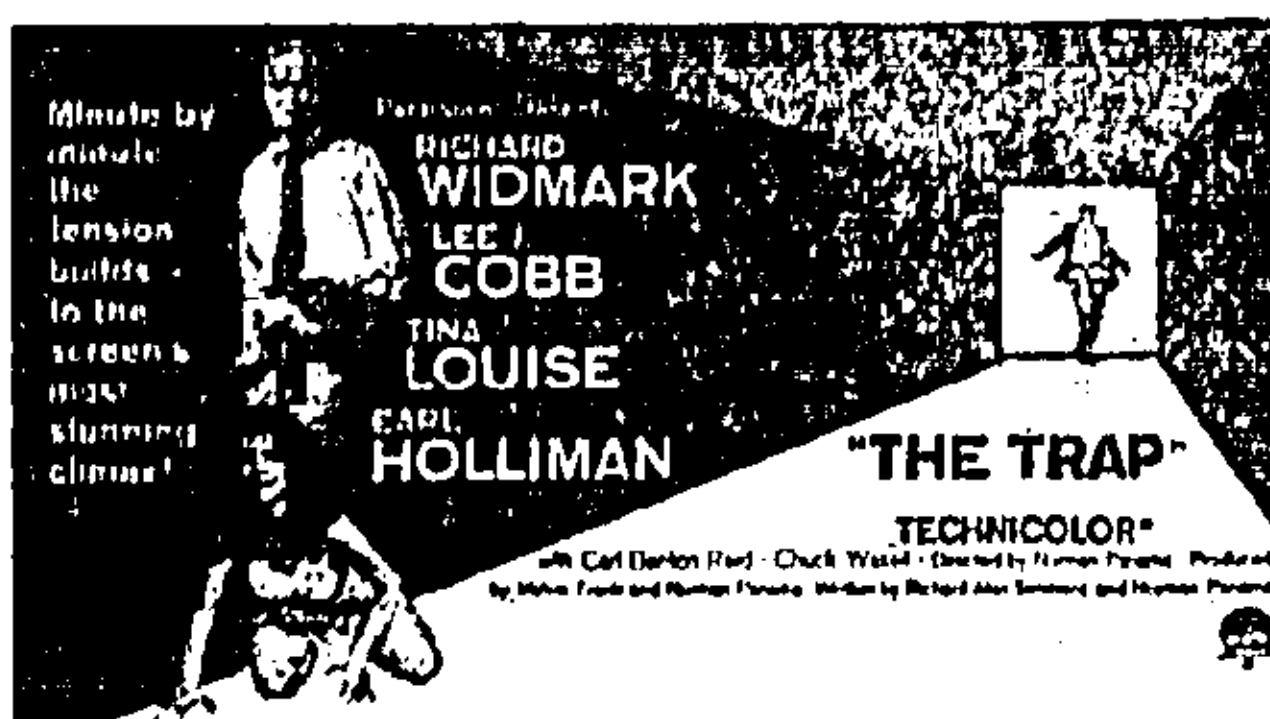


the warm, wonderful movie that's stacked with joy for the whole family!

DORIS, JACK, ERNIE DAY, LEMMON, KOVACS
IT HAPPENED TO JANE

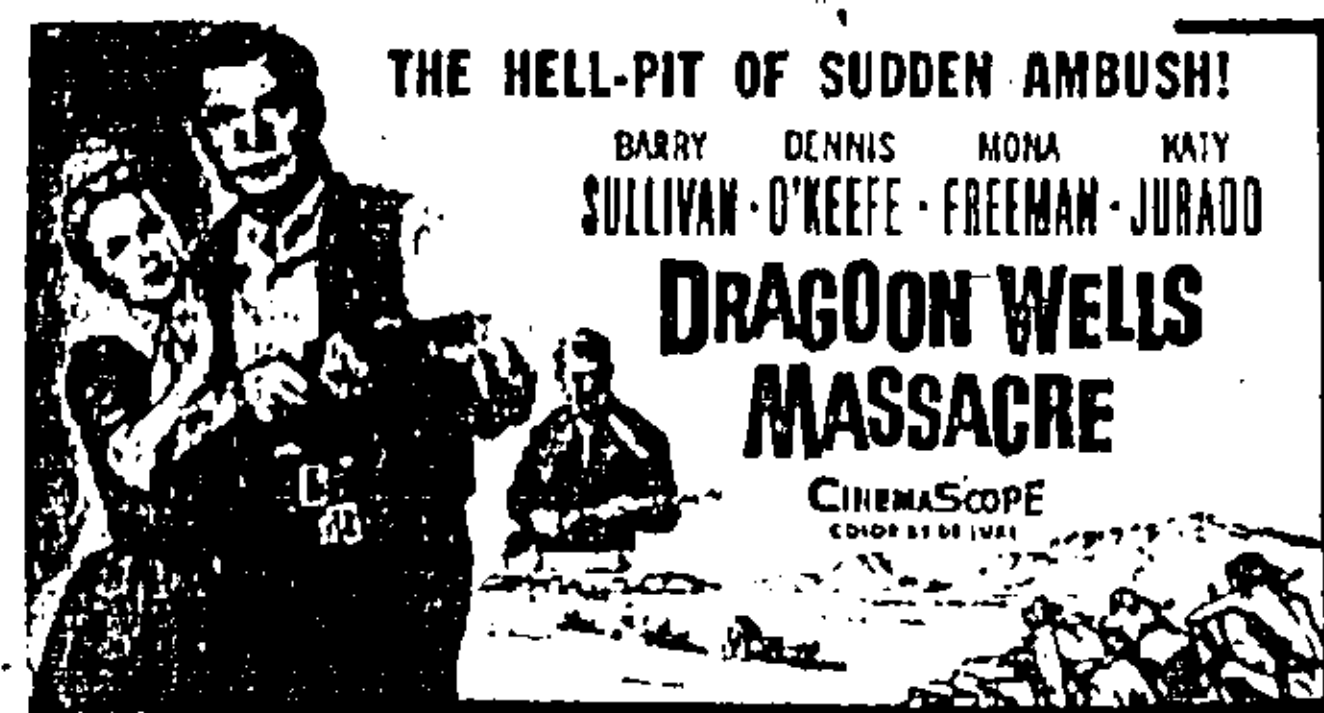
Produced by STEVE FORBES • Screenplay by NORMAN KRASNA • From a story by JANE M. MANN and NORMAN KRASNA
Directed by NORMAN KRASNA
CAST: DORIS DAY, JACK LEMMON, ERNIE KOVACS, BOB FINE, BETTY FALKE
TECHNICOLOR
EASTMAN COLOR

NEXT CHANGE



WIDMARK, COBB, LOUISE, HOLLIMAN
"THE TRAP"

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



THE HELL-PIT OF SUDDEN AMBUSH!
BARRY DENNIS MONA MAY
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DRAGOON WELLS MASSACRE
CINEMASCOPE
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

COMING VERY SOON

THE INSIDE-THE-LINES STORY OF A COLONEL'S WAR AND A WOMAN'S LOVE!

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ROBERT MITCHUM ANN BLYTH
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M-G-M presents **AVA GARDNER, ANTHONY FRANCIOSA**



AMEDEO NAZZARI / GINO CERVI / LEA PADOVANI
Screenplay by NORMAN KRASNA / Screenplay by OSCAR BAUL / Screenplay by OSCAR BAUL / Screenplay by OSCAR BAUL
Produced by GOTTFRID LOMBARDI / Directed by HENRY KOSTER
A TITANUS PRODUCTION / Screenplay by GOTTFRID LOMBARDI / Screenplay by OSCAR BAUL / Screenplay by OSCAR BAUL

FORMER HK JOURNALIST DISMISSED FROM PRESS OFFICE

By DAVID T. K. WONG

Singapore.
Ex-Hongkong newspaperman Gary Wang has been dismissed by the Singapore City Council from his job as head of the Council's Information Bureau.

The dismissal was made on the instructions of the Minister for Local Government, Lands and Housing, Dato Abdul Hamid bin Haji Jumat.

However, Wang said in a Press statement he would take the matter to court and prove that the Minister had acted wrongly and that the action was "vicious, spiteful and politically motivated."

The Singapore City Council had decided at a meeting on May 8 to recommend to the Minister that Wang should be summarily dismissed for "insubordination and for depositing a file on the making of a film on City Council activities with outside individuals without having obtained the necessary permission to do so."

Paid Salary

Wang was paid his salary up to the day of dismissal and his letter of dismissal gave three grounds for the action. The letter alleged "improper behaviour" in publishing a letter in the Nanyang Seng Pao on May 24 without permission; participation in political activities without authority; and the retention of a City Council file without permission.

Wang answered the charge that he had taken part in political activities by saying that since he was only a temporary officer and not in the restricted class he was "at complete liberty to take part in political activities."

As for the allegation that he had retained a City Council file without permission, he said he had turned over one file to the Acting City Secretary and another to the Senior Crown Counsel.

"I have retained no file," he said.

Filed Suit

Meanwhile, Chief Administrative Officer of the City Council, P. C. Marcus, has filed a suit in the High Court claiming damages from Wang for alleged libel.

The libel is alleged to have been contained in a typewritten letter dated May 26, 1959, written, corrected and signed by Wang, and thereafter duplicated and despatched by hand by Wang to the proprietors of the Nanyang Seng Pao for publication.

Both Wang and Marcus have been figuring prominently in the hearings of the Commission of Enquiry appointed to look into the working of the City Council.

Marcus had testified and had been cross-examined for several days and Wang is also expected to appear as a witness. However, because of the highly charged political atmosphere here and the heated exchanges which had been taking place between the Commissioner and the large number of lawyers appearing for one interest or another and the witnesses, the Commissioner had decided to postpone the hearing.

May Dwindle

With the dismissal of Wang, it appears the City Council Information Bureau set up by the former Mayor, Ong Eui Guan, is about to dwindle into nothing.

The City Council Finance Committee has now recommended that the five officers of the Information Bureau be fired because their jobs are redundant.

The Finance Committee has recommended that the Information Bureau be made into a one-man department.

Compensation Offered

The Wai Tak Land Investment and Loan Company, Ltd., who plan to demolish the existing four-storey building at 7-19 Pitt Street and build a nine-storey block of flats and shops on the site, have offered compensation at the rate of \$14 a square foot to tenants of cubicles and \$400 for a bed space.

Mr Gerald de Busto, instructed by Messrs. P.H. Sin & Co., W.L. Cheung, P.C. Woo and P.C. Wang & Co., appeared at the Tenancy Tribunal this morning on behalf of various sub-tenants in the building.

There are 263 families in the building.

The tribunal consisted of Mr J.O. Way (Presiding), Mr A.H. Penn and Mr A.T. Dow.



MR CHEONG-LEEN

HK Needs Support For Refugees

Hongkong's role in the World Refugee Year, which opened yesterday, is two-fold, a Civic Association member said this morning.

Firstly, we should combine forces in an all-out campaign to persuade our friends abroad that the Colony can no longer shoulder alone the responsibility of caring for the world's most neglected group of refugees and, secondly, it is time for us to review what has been accomplished, and to formulate further programmes of refugee integration, particularly the expansion of employment opportunities by utilising the traditional learnings and skills which the refugees have brought with them.

BEFORE ROTARY

These were the views placed before the Rotary Club of Hongkong this morning, by Mr Hilson Cheong-Leen, a member of the Civic Association. He was speaking to them on the subject of "Hongkong and the World Refugee Year," at their weekly luncheon.

He said that the Rotary Clubs of Hongkong had for many years performed an outstanding community service. "A shining example of service," he said, "is the HK\$200,000 Boys' and Girls' Clubs Headquarters, which has been built mainly through the efforts of the Rotary Club."

He then suggested that, in view of their international affiliations, the Rotary Clubs of Hongkong would be eminently qualified to assist in the refugee cause during the World Refugee Year.

CONVINCED

He said he was personally convinced that Hongkong stands on the threshold of a dynamic era of economic and social expansion. "The impact of the aid which we expect to receive during the World Refugee Year should spur us to redouble our efforts to improve the general standard of living of the people of Hongkong," he said.

"Hongkong is like a valuable jewel that needs to be adequately protected against being stolen or otherwise. Today, the jewel gleams ever so brightly, and thus it is in our interest to build up a staunch reservoir of international goodwill and support for Hongkong's right to exist as an oasis of personal freedom, individual opportunity and political stability," he concluded.

To Attend Record Convention

Miss Frances M. de Silva, Manager of the Diamond Music Company, left by PAA this morning for Europe to attend the Mercury Record Convention to be held in Madrid.

She will then go to England to visit one of the biggest record plants to study the latest technique for making records all the way from tape to stereo long playing records.

Miss de Silva, who will be away for three months, will also visit the United States to make arrangements with recording companies to manufacture records in Hongkong.

KNOCKED DOWN

A 34-year-old Chinese, Chiu Chak, living at No. 98, Queen's Road Central, ground floor, was knocked down and injured by a private car in Belcher's Street, near Davis Street, Kennedy Town yesterday. He has been admitted to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Letters To The Editor

Cruel Hollywood

Sir,—With scarcely any justification, Mr. Anthony Fuller reasserts in his "It Happened To Jane" review that hoary old myth that "Hollywood is the cruellest town on earth," though he surely knows its "cruelty" is conspicuous only by its publicity. Also questionable is his question whether there is such a thing as a "noble newsmen," whereby practically every newsmen is denied this virtue.

One would not like to argue with Mr. Fuller's "cynicism" if it were sincere, but it seems more like another of his occasional excursions into slipshodness. He, though, can extol so many other Hollywood "fairies" ("Inn of Sixth Happiness," for instance) without a quibble. Really, Mr. Fuller, how can you expect your film criticisms to be taken seriously if they can't even achieve consistency?

The emotional conflicts in "The Hanging Tree," according to Mr. Fuller, come out very well indeed, yet in the same breath he says that a Western is not the best medium to get them over. (Why not, Mr. Fuller?)

He is also inconsistent in his high opinion of such "prestige" Westerns as "The Big Country" (which, in his estimation, apparently isn't hampered by its medium). Blame the audiences, not the film, if they can't "associate" these ingredients with a Western, though Mr. Fuller's implication is a Western should cater more to the public taste.

The aim of a film set for itself or the attitude it attempts to express isn't necessarily negligible because it fails to attain it. By cataloguing films he doesn't go for on such restrictive terms and frowning at any effort to overset them, by rejecting the basic thematic validity of any film that displeases him without distinguishing intention from achievement, Mr. Fuller shows he doesn't really take the trouble to exercise his critical faculties but is content to make his assessments in accordance with cinematic conventions ("a

INDIAN FINED \$1,000

Driving Under
The Influence

An Indian merchant, Arjan Bhojwani, of 1-B, Bonham Road, third floor, who pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of drink, was fined \$1,000 or three months' jail by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning.

He was also disqualified from driving for a year.

DSJ J. E. Collins, prosecuting, said that on the night of May 28, he saw Bhojwani trying to park his car in Hospital Road and while doing so he collided with two parked cars.

Mr Morris said, "This offence is very serious, and you are very fortunate that you are not on a more serious charge."

"Since the last hearing, I have considered with some anxiety all the facts before the court and I have decided to give you an opportunity of paying a fine instead of serving a prison sentence."

Mr Morris added: "If you come before the court again on a similar charge and you are convicted, you will be sent to prison undoubtedly."

Bhojwani had two previous convictions.

\$2,000 THEFT

Thieves broke into the first floor flat of No. 143, Reclamation Street some time between midnight last night and 7 a.m. today and stole cash and jewellery to a total value of \$2,000.

Lee & Astor

LAST 2 DAYS
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.45 P.M.
(Please Note Change of Times)

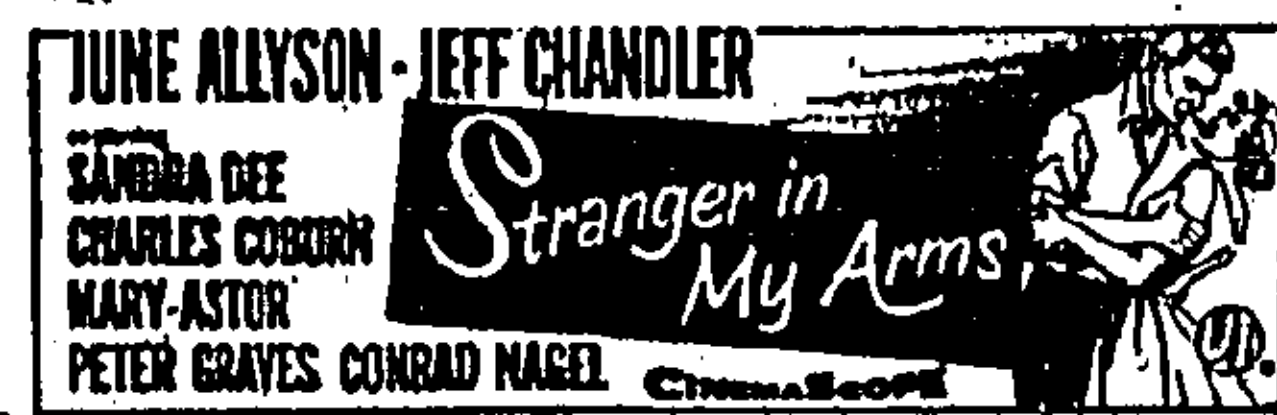
THEY GREW INTO GIANTS AT RIO BRAVO.



JOHN WAYNE • DEAN MARTIN
RICKY NELSON • HOWARD HARKINS
RIO BRAVO

AN ARNOLD PRODUCTION • Directed and Produced by HOWARD HARKINS
CAST: ARNOLD DICKINSON • WALTER BRENNAN • WARD BOND
TECHNICOLOR
FROM PARTNER PRODUCTIONS

NEXT CHANGE



JUNE ALLYSON • JEFF CHANDLER
Stranger in My Arms

CAST: SANDRA DEE • CHARLES COBURN • MARY ASTOR • PETER GRAVES • CONRAD NAEL
A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

STAR METROPOLE

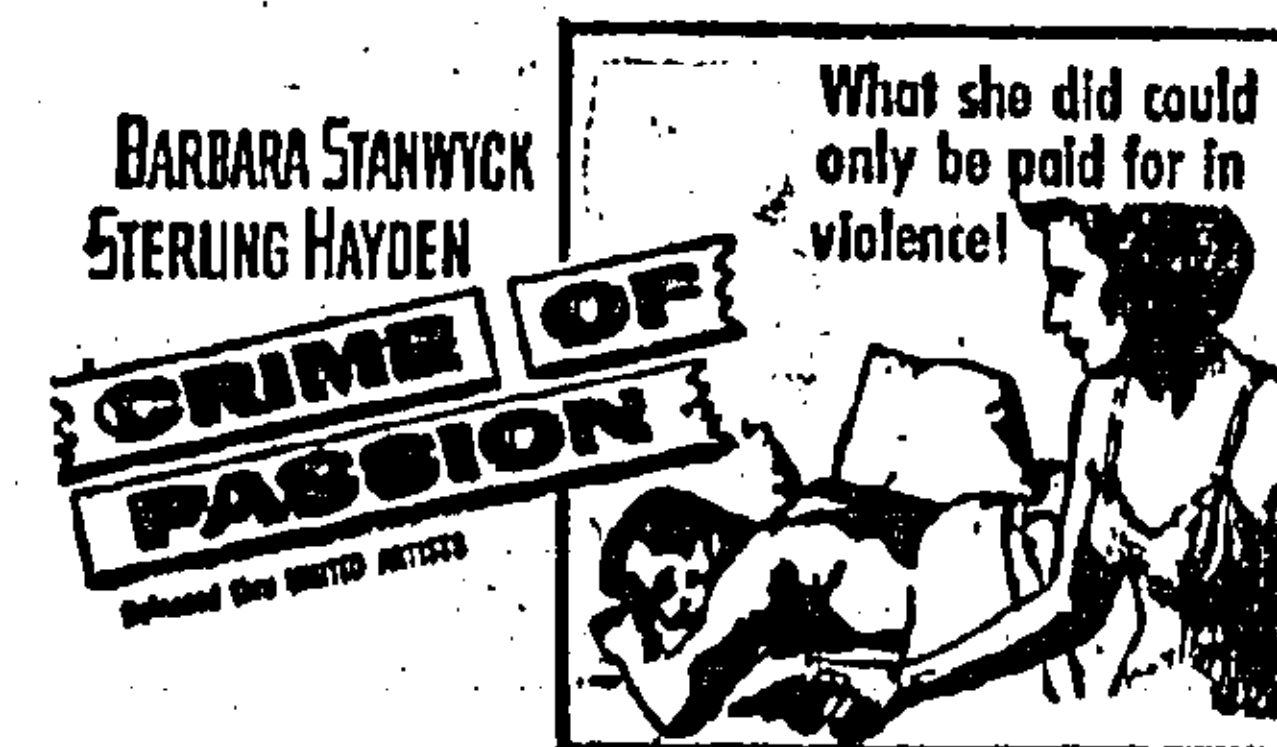
★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



JEFFREY LYNN
Released thru United Artists

BOOK EARLY!

★ NEXT ATTRACTION ★



BARBARA STANWYCK • STERLING HAYDEN
CRIME OF PASSION

What she did could only be paid for in violence!

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE!

Now! WORLD FAMOUS ENTERTAINERS



BILLY RAYES & DORIS FAYE
with their hilarious comedy routine

NIGHTLY at

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

FIRST FLOOR, MANSON HOUSE

FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE 68305

POP—Trouble Brewing



In China they say "beer jai" 啤酒

In Hong Kong they say Carlsberg

Portugal Denies Crisis In Government

Substantial Gains For Reservoirs

Colony reservoirs gained substantially from yesterday's heavy morning showers. In the 48 hours from Sunday morning, the storage position has risen by 557 million gallons.

This was described by a spokesman of the Water Authority as "a very good gain indeed." He said at 8 a.m. today, the water storage figure stood at 4,413 million gallons. On Sunday the storage was 3,856 million gallons.

At the present rate of consumption the gain is equivalent to eight or nine days supply. Water continues to pour into the reservoirs from the catchment nullahs, and the yield from these will not be known for some days.

As expected, the low pressure trough which was situated south of the Colony yesterday causing the rain storms, has moved further south. This should bring an improvement in the weather situation. This afternoon the skies may remain cloudy.

Temperatures are expected to be about the same as yesterday, the spokesman said, and the maximum today will be about 81 degrees.

Rioters "Crucified" Policeman

Dar Es Salaam, June 1. An outburst of superstitious fears and hysteria led to the virtual crucifixion of a policeman on a wire fence.

A magistrate made this finding after an inquiry into riots at a village near here on February 10.

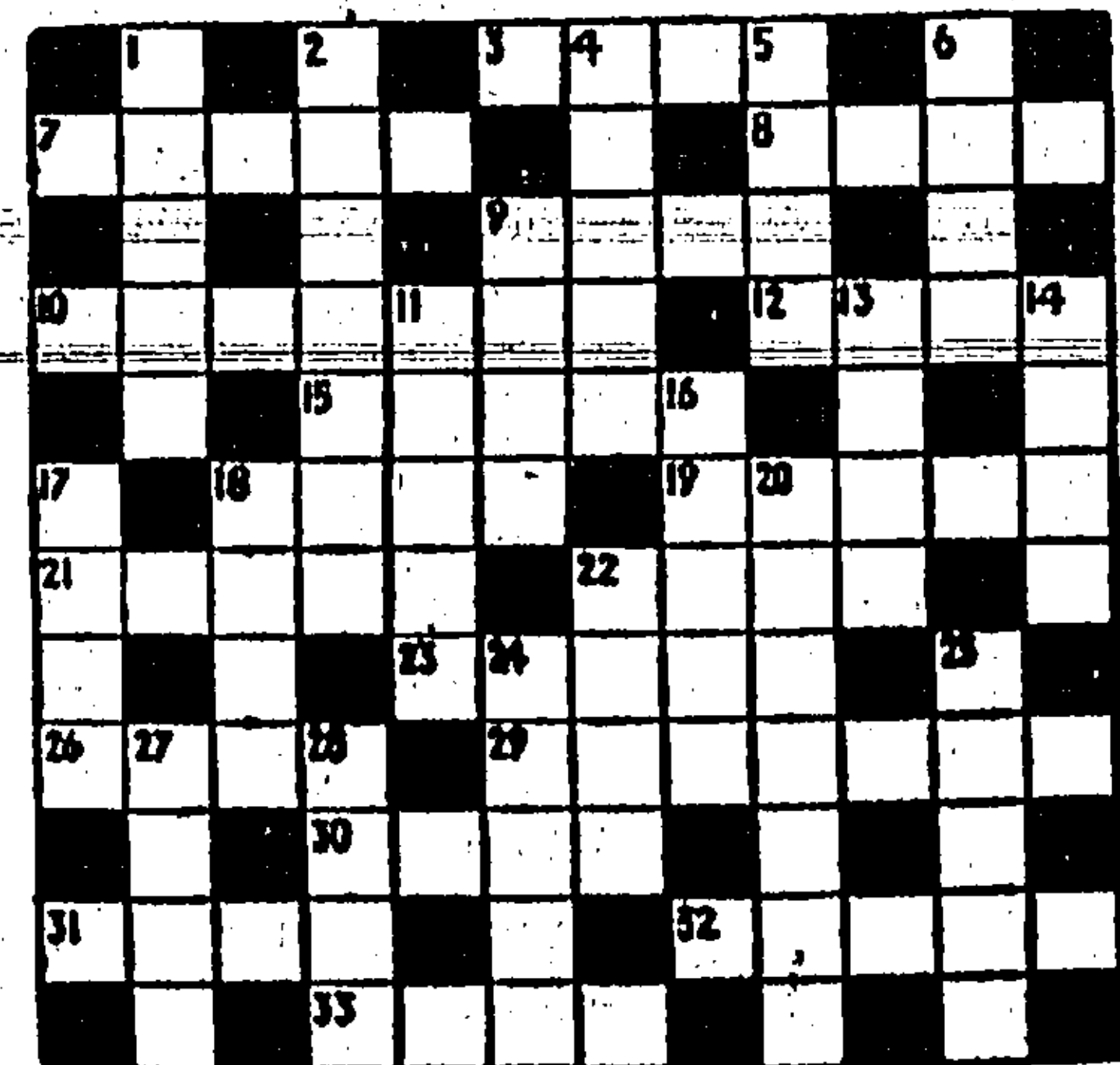
The magistrate, Mr. L. A. Davies, said a crowd of 150 to 200 people stoned and beat the policeman, Mwita Kitiongu, 26, to death at Burguruni.

He was brought to bay at a high wire fence where "he had to turn and face his tormentors and on the fence he was virtually crucified."

In the same riot a house was damaged. An Arab shop looted and a police patrol car wrecked. The magistrate's report will now go to the Governor, Sir Richard Turnbull, who will determine what action, if any, should be taken.

The magistrate said the crimes appeared to stem from a belief among many of the villagers that a house near the village was associated with the kidnapping and killing of people so that their blood could be used for "mumani", a medicine. —Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Clutch (4).
 - Anger (5).
 - Operatic song (4).
 - Box (4).
 - Ape (7).
 - Tax (4).
 - Tendency (5).
 - Expression (4).
 - Elevate (5).
 - Diadem (5).
 - Crazy (4).
 - Ward (6).
 - Emblem of saintliness (4).
 - Ingenious (7).
 - Beverage (4).
 - Lake (4).
 - Go away with (5).
 - Numerals (4).
- DOWN**
- Dirt (5).
 - Speak imperfectly (7).
 - Become mature (5).
 - Portion (4).
 - Window ledge (4).
 - Check (4).
 - Lofty (4).
 - Teacup (5).
 - Leave out (4).
 - Told untruths (4).
 - Reinforcement (5).
 - Engrave (4).
 - Lofty (4).
 - Distress (7).
 - Gloomy (4).
 - Claw (5).
 - Attempt (5).
 - Top (4).
 - Porten (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Chances, 7. Rock, 9. Nerve, 10. Opera, 21. Dart, 22. Admonishes, 23. Near, 24. Maid, 25. Recompense, 26. Dear, 27. Bull, 28. Native, 29. Open, 30. Recede, 31. Down: 2. Haron, 3. Shown, 4. Spouse, 5. Credence, 6. Bear, 8. Erase, 12. Torse, 13. Armed, 14. Ordering, 17. Irate, 18. Howler, 20. Parole, 21. Nails, 22. Copy.

Lisbon, June 1. There is no reason to believe that the Portuguese regime is passing through a crisis or is threatened with any break in its continuity even should Prime Minister Salazar want to retire.

This was stated by Vice-Premier Pedro Teotónio Pereira in an exclusive interview.

He said that predictions by General Humberto Delgado, opposition candidate for the presidency in June 1958 elections, that the Salazar Government was about to fall were "wishful thinking."

U.S. Seeks Share Of Simpson's Fortune

New York, June 1. The state of New York is seeking to collect inheritance taxes on the million-dollar estate of Mr. Ernest Aldrich Simpson, a former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, papers on file in the Surrogate's Court here showed today.

Mr. Simpson died last November, aged 60. Papers filed by lawyers representing his estate said he died an English citizen and a resident of 100 Eaton Square, London.

Mr. Henry McDonough, counsel for the New York State Tax Commission filed papers contesting the domicile.

The Surrogate's Court has been asked to rule whether Mr. Simpson was a resident of New York or of London.

Mr. Simpson was married four times. His second wife was the Duchess.

After their divorce she married the Duke of Windsor.

Mr. Simpson's will left trust funds for his wife, Mrs. Avril Joy Simpson, of London, a son, Ernest, serving with the armed forces in Cyprus and a daughter Mrs. Audrey Briggs of San Francisco.

Mr. Simpson was the son of an English father and American mother. —China Mail Special.

Japan Vote

Tokyo, June 1. More than 53,500,000 Japanese voters go to the polls tomorrow to decide how strong the pro-Western Government and the neutralist socialists will be in the upper house of the Japanese Diet for the next three years. —Reuter.

Parisians Stranded By Metro Strike

Paris, June 1. Army lorries were called in tonight to help homeward-bound Parisian shop and office workers stranded by a one-day strike which paralysed the capital's Metro (underground railway).

Chaos in traffic jams clogged the city's main streets during the evening rush hour, practically immobilising bus services. The strike, called to support pay demands, was the first completely to halt a public service under the Fifth Republic.

Seventy-five per cent of Parisians depend on the Metro to get them to work and home again.

Guards, station masters, booking clerks and ticket collectors obeyed the strike call and 252 of the 360 Metro stations stayed closed all day.

Drivers reported for work as usual but found they could not take out their trains because there were no guards.

Thousand of Parisians walked this morning and many used private cars, bicycles or motor scooters.

The striking unions announced tonight that 95 per cent of their members had followed the strike order, and threatened to strike again if their demands were not considered.

"The Metro is due to run normally tomorrow," Reuter.

Kay "Comfortable"

London, June 1. Miss Kay Kendall, 32-year-old British film star, wife of actor Rex Harrison, was today stated to have had a comfortable night at the London clinic where she is having a check-up for chest trouble. —China Mail Special.

Bandits Gone

Kuala Lumpur, June 1. Penang State, home of Australian servicemen's families in Malaya, was today declared free of Communist bandits. —Reuter.

Smaller Motors In Cars

New York, June 1. A Ford Motor Company official looked 50 years into the future today and foresaw cars with smaller and more compact power plants and all-glass roofs.

The forecast was made by George W. Walker, Ford vice president and director of styling, as a 1900 model T Ford and several other old cars set off on a re-enactment of the famed ocean to ocean dash.

US-China Trade "A Matter Of Time"

New York, June 1. An American ex-GI with a multi-million dollar business empire in the Philippines said today it is "just a matter of time" until the United States opens the doors to increased trade with China.

Harry S. Stonehill, 41-year-old former Chicagoan who started his Philippine venture on a stock of Christmas cards in 1945, gave his views after arriving from Manila.

"I'm not recommending it," he said, "but sooner or later the United States will have to open up trade with China. You can't completely disregard or isolate 600 million people."

Stonehill explained that the Philippines with a tougher China policy than the US has no trade at all with the mainland at present.

11 Companies

But he thought that any liberalisation of American policy would have its effect on Philippine policy.

He pointed out that the Philippines stood to profit by selling some of its agricultural products to China.

Stonehill is president or controller of 11 Philippine corporations worth about \$18 million capital. It all started when he imported Christmas cards shortly after getting his army discharge in the Philippines.

He expressed pride in "the tremendous economic revolution in the Philippines in the last decade." —UPI.

Postmen's War Aims At Dog Owners

Kuala Lumpur, June 1. Postmen in Malaya have shifted their war against dogs to the dog owners.

A month ago postmen in various states jointly protested to government about several of their number being bitten by ferocious dogs.

They threatened to go on strike if the government did not compel dog owners to install letter boxes outside their compounds.

At a meeting yesterday the postmen decided to stop delivering letters to houses where there are ferocious dogs unless letter boxes are installed outside.

They would give dog owners until June 21 to install the letter boxes.

The postmen also "deplored" the government's announcement that dogs which bite postmen might be ordered to be destroyed by magistrates.

After all, they protested, the "poor dumb animals" which bit postmen could not be blamed.

S. Ganapathy, secretary of the Postal Union of Malaya, said it was the owners, and not the dogs—he and his colleagues were gunning for.—UPI.

Smaller Motors In Cars

"One of the most important of these might well be the emergence of a smaller and more compact power plant which perhaps would operate on chemical fuel."

The cars which left New York today will "follow" the exact route of the 1900 model T Ford, which was the first to arrive in Washington, where it is to be shown in the "Century of Progress" exhibition.



SUIT OF MONEY

American actor Tony Leonardo arrives at Southampton in the liner Queen Mary—in a suit made of £1,000 worth of dollar bills. Leonardo, a former tailor, made the suit himself; on the voyage he had it placed in the liner's fur storage vault. —Express Photo.

'Who Stabbed Lloyd In The Back?'

(Continued from Page 1)

ed: "Observers on both right and left are agreed that he has dominated the conference at Geneva."

"If, as used to be said, he is just a messenger boy of the Prime Minister, then all one can say is that he has opened the messages on the way."

Valrie adds that he has no hesitation in saying that "if Mr. Macmillan were really thinking of getting rid of Mr. Selwyn Lloyd he would be about to make the most crucial mistake of his career as Prime Minister."

The diplomatic correspondent of the liberal News Chronicle reports four contradictory rumours inspired by the "hundredfold" from The Times: "Lloyd is being disowned because he is too conciliatory to the Russians."

He is "too complacent" to the Americans.

Mr. Macmillan has "decided on a dramatic switch in foreign policy, to be signalled by the sacrifice of Lloyd."

The Prime Minister is "peevish" because Mr. Lloyd "for so long the dutiful henchman, is at last showing he has a mind of his own."

A dispatch from the Daily Express diplomatic correspondent is headed: "Who throw the bomb into Geneva today?"

Suspensions

The correspondent declares that the article has "done more to jeopardise the outcome of the Foreign Ministers conference than the vicious whispering campaign about a London-Moscow axis ten days ago."

"Coming at a most delicate moment in the negotiations, it has triggered off deep new suspicions inside the Western camp."

The Daily Express writer reports two "guesses" amid the bubbling speculation in Geneva: "Mr. Macmillan has lost confidence in Mr. Lloyd."

"Either because Mr. Lloyd has been too soft to the Russians in Geneva or because the Prime Minister thinks he is yielding too much to the intransigent French."

A cabal of British Ministers is "trying to force the Premier to get rid of Mr. Lloyd." This would imply that a British cabinet crisis is imminent "and who knows, ask the speculators, what effect that would have on British foreign policy?"

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Herald (Labour) in Geneva says the effect of the article has been "disastrous."

Mr. Lloyd's position, he declares, has been "badly shaken."

ATOM BLASTS PLANNED TO PROBE VAST OIL DEPOSITS

New York, June 1. The United States Bureau of Mines plans to set off experimental underground atomic explosions in 1960, in an attempt to exploit huge deposits of petroleum-bearing sand, a leading petroleum engineer said today.

The statement was made by E. V. Murphree, president of the Esso Petroleum Company's research and engineering department in a Press conference on the opening today of the world petroleum conference here.

He pointed out, however, that the programme depended in some extent on possible decisions by the atomic power on the control of atomic and thermonuclear explosions, which could include a ban on underground explosions.

But in the best conditions, the new process could become commercially applicable in five years.

In that case, new petroleum fields in the United States and Canada, and possibly in other parts of the world, would yield almost unlimited supplies of petroleum which has been until now unusable.

Great Depth

The petroleum contained in layers of sand hundreds of yards deep, particularly in Colorado, has been estimated at some 3,000,000,000,000 barrels—about a hundred times the present petroleum reserve of the United States.

Harriman's Tour

Moscow, June 1. Averell Harriman, former Governor (Democrat) of New York State who is on a visit to the Soviet Union to leave tomorrow for a tour of Soviet Central Asia, Tass announced today. —A.P.

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"SAYONARA"

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"SAYONARA"

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"SAYONARA"

TO-MORROW ONLY

"SAYONARA"

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TO-MORROW ONLY

"SAYONARA"

BOONDOGGLE

It's just one of 2,000 words 'on probation'

THE language of Shakespeare, Milton and John Osborne marches on. Ten years ago a girl with a well developed bust could speak with confidence of her generous chest, waist and hip dimensions.

To use so many words for such a basically simple concept today is to proclaim oneself a stuffed shirt.

Everyone knows exactly what we mean if we speak of a sweater girl and her vital statistics. These phrases are recognised. They are nearly respectable. They have been admitted to the new edition of Chambers's Twentieth Century Dictionary (W. and H. Chambers, 21s.).

Stop press

Not, it is true, to the dictionary proper but on probation to a 2,000-word supplement of kind of stop press of words and phrases omitted from the 1952 edition or not at that time coined.

Stuffed shirt ("a pompous, unbendingly correct person") is there, too, but is strictly a little old-fashioned ("out of date"). Square would be the hip word now.

How many of the freshly minted words and phrases will work their passage and find a place in the dictionary proper when it is next re-printed? For a start, the medical and scientific terms are here to stay — words like *aureomycin*, *Spaltink*, *stereophonic*.

It seems astonishing that only yesterday we had to get by without expressive and expressive words like *bumble*, *bubble gum* and *candy floss*. Method acting and action painting.

When did authors start to discuss the pros and cons of being committed? How did civilisation manage to survive in a world that had not even heard of peaceful co-existence, *disengagement*, and *o o m m o n* markets? Not to mention *Strindberg* and *fall-out*. George Orwell (double-think, *newspeak*, *Big Brother*) is one of the few post-war authors who have added new words to the language.

Stephen Potter (*Offensiveness*, *gambianship*, *one-manish*) is another. But will you re-

member Parkinson's Law in another 10 years? Most of the newcomers are less literary in their origins. Pop music is a prolific source. With *hep* goes *cat*—and *hip* and *hipster*, *bebop* and *live*, *mambo* and *cha-cha*—these are words which, laughably, we contrived to do without.

Send used to mean to "despatch," not (as every *hep* cat knows) to "put into an ecstasy with swing music," *dig* meant only "turn up with a 'sauce'"; not "to understand, to take note of" (an inadequate definition; surely a degree of enthusiasm is indicated. And why have the compilers ignored *cool* and *jam*?).

The fashion writers produce a new vocabulary every year, and Chambers have made a random selection — *bikini*, *bra*, *sack*, *trapeze*, *roll-on* (but why not *two-way stretch*?).

Halter

A décolleté neckline becomes, dramatically, a plunging halter. (And, following a logical train of thought, which came first—Miss Burdett or the phrase *sex-kitten*?)

Some of the most useful and expressive words are promoted from slang (often American): *bumble*, *bubble gum*, *candy floss* ("work of little or no value, especially when officially provided as a palliative for unemployment"), to *boob*, a *gimmick*, *snide*.

My personal Oscar for the most useful post-war word of all: *subliminal*. For the ugliest deriv. For the one whose future I have least faith in: *copacetic* or *copasetic*, American slang, we are told, for "sound, excellent."

—Harold M. Harris

(London Express Service)

A world code for Space?

Montreal.

DR Eugene Pepin, who helped draft the first international aviation laws 50 years ago, says a new legal convention is urgently needed to control the use of space. Retiring as director of McGill University's Institute of International Air Law, Dr Pepin is returning to Paris to lecture on aviation law at the Sorbonne.

He has suggested to the United Nations in New York that a legal convention on space law should demand:

Exchange of information from flights in space craft; Registration of wavelengths; Regulations for the identification of space craft; and a General delegation of authority by all nations to an international space agency.


"This is a pressing problem which is going to become even more pressing in 25 years or so when rockets will be using space to carry passengers to Europe from North America in half-hour flights," he said.

(London Express Service)

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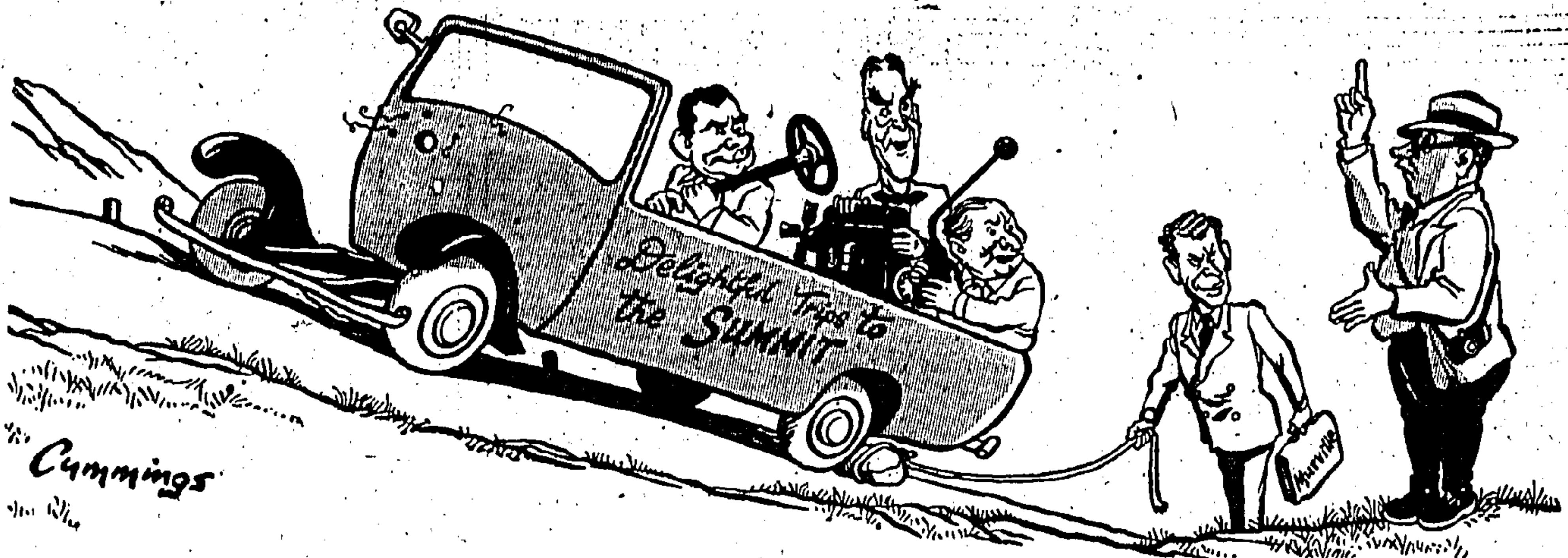


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REPORTER POTTER SECURES INSIDE SECRETS OF REDS' MOST AMBITIOUS SUBVERSION... FOR UNSUSPECTED REVELATIONS OF WORLD'S No. 1 DANGER POINTS WATCH FOR TOMORROW'S INSTALMENT

WHY I FLED TO WEST

'Curtain' diplomat talks for the first time

By John Deane Potter

A SENIOR Iron Curtain diplomat freed after nearly a month of interrogation told me for the first time the other day the reasons for his dramatic escape to Britain.

Balding 47-year-old former Czech charge d'affaires in Teheran, Dr Jan Maier, talked of complete disillusionment with Communism.

After 14 years as a Communist Party member and nine years as a trusted Prague diplomat he has brought his wife and two children to a new life in the West.

At a secret address in London he told as much as he dared of the events which climaxed in a 2,500-mile flight from the legation in Teheran to security officers at London Airport.

He arrived on April 26. Since then he has been telling his story to British officials. Recently he was given permission to stay in Britain.

He said: "I hope that my own decision to live in this free country, after a life of fear for many years, will show the peoples of the free world how necessary for them it is to maintain freedom in their own countries."

Hungary

What was the major factor which brings an important Communist diplomat, at risk to his life, to Britain with the priceless information he carries?

Puffing his stubby pipe Dr Maier said one word—HUNGARY.

He added: "The cruel repression of the heroic uprising of the Hungarian people showed me that nothing changed in the relations between the

U.S.S.R. and the satellite countries."

Dr Maier, the son of a wealthy pottery manufacturer in Carlsbad (Karlov Vary), earned promotions in the diplomatic service until he was appointed to the key legation at Teheran.

Jan Maier had just passed his law exams and began practice when Hitler marched into Czechoslovakia in March 1939.

Then—conversion

He tried to escape, but was betrayed to the frontier guards and sentenced as a political refugee to perpetual imprisonment. He spent the whole war in concentration camps, including Dachau and Buchenwald.

Upon his return to Czechoslovakia in June 1945 he became a Communist convert.

"It seemed the logical thing to do after six years of hell in the Nazi concentration camps," he said.

"Victorious Soviet Russia, with its Communist Government, stood for everything the Nazis had abused."

"I thought, with millions of other Czechs, that Communism stood for freedom and the future. I felt they would be the only people who could prevent another war."

Dr Maier went on practising as a lawyer in

his native Carlsbad. But every evening he devoted an hour or two to Communist committee work. He also voluntarily paid about 10 per cent of his salary to the party funds.

He became a Czech diplomat nine years ago. It was at his post in Teheran that Dr Maier learned the real fear of intimidation that stalks every Communist diplomat abroad.

Terror

There was intimidation. There was the everybody-watch-everybody-else policy. There was mistrust. Velled threats. Fear was his constant companion.

Finally the stocky pleasant-faced diplomat could stand it no more.

The other day he told me in his armchair and drew steadily on his pipe. He said: "I decided to come to Britain."

So on a cold, dark night in April his dramatic flight rolled to a stop when his airliner landed at London Airport.

Yet the long arm of terror tried to clutch the Maier family back into the fold of fear. Even here in Britain.

Said Dr Maier: "I was told that the Czech Embassy in London said it would be to my best interest to return home."

With a bitter laugh he went on: "They said I would be treated with 'understanding', and would come to no harm."

He told how he, a small town lawyer, became a diplomat.

Turning point

When the Communist Government took over in Czechoslovakia nearly every member of the Czech foreign missions abroad refused to come home.

This dethroned the Foreign Service and they began to recruit intellectual Communists.

Dr Maier, who spoke French, German, and English, was a natural selection. He joined the Foreign Ministry in June 1939.

"The Stansky trial [1931-2] which followed soon after my appointment, first gave me doubt about the party," he said.

"Stansky, a former general secretary of the Czechoslovak Communist Party, was 'executed' in 1931. In the meantime, hundreds of other people

all over Czechoslovakia were

being imprisoned for so-called treasonable activities."

Dr Maier added that most of the political prisoners were quickly released after the execution of Berlin, the Russian secret police chief who was denounced by Khrushchev.

"Only Stansky and the men who were executed with him could not return home," Dr Maier added bitterly.

After the purges had died down, he was appointed Second Secretary at the Czechoslovak Legation in Beirut. That was in 1935.

'Perfect'

"Already the Czechs were worried about the influence of the West," he said. "Anyone who had any recent experience with the West or any other non-Communist civilisations was never picked for a diplomatic post abroad."

"I was the perfect appointment from their point of view because after six years in concentration camps I was a dedicated Communist."

When Dr Maier arrived in Beirut he found a regime of suspicion and fear among the Iron Curtain diplomats. There were secret policemen among them, but no one knew who.

It was from this atmosphere that, after a year, Dr Maier was transferred to the Czechoslovak Legation in Teheran.

He was charged with duties for five months until a new Minister arrived. After that he continued to act as second-in-command.

"All this time I could not get out of my mind the comparison between the free people of the West and the frightened people in our legation," he said.

Final decision

"Then came the heroic uprising of the Hungarian people. This decided me."

"I realised that the ideals which I had embraced immediately after the war, because of my hatred of Nazism, had killed me and millions of others."

"I decided I could never return to Prague."

What finally decided the disillusioned Czech diplomat to make a break was that his eldest son Jan, now aged 11, joined him in Teheran.

Beirut was too small a post for a special school to be set up, but in Teheran there was a legation school for 13 children of the Czech diplomats.

So Dr Maier was able to bring his son Jan from Czechoslovakia.

"I now had both my boys with me," he said. "The young one, Michael, had always been with us as he was too young to go to school."

"I would never have attempted to flee to the West leaving my eldest son behind."

He paused and wiped his spectacles. "It is not an easy thing to decide to leave the country of your birth for ever," he said slowly.

"My term of office was up at the end of April."

"I arranged to fly back to Prague via Paris. This is quite normal—most Czech diplomats return this way from the East."

"It was easy."

"With my diplomatic passport it was an easy matter in Paris to step aboard the London-bound airliner and ask the Foreign Office for political asylum."

"Why did I choose England? I have the most tremendous admiration for her love of liberty."

"Also I have two cousins who came here before the war. They will help me to set up a new

life in this strange, friendly country."

Dr Maier rose to his feet. He rested his hands on the table and in a firm voice he said: "I hope, like all people who seek freedom in the free world, to return one day with my family to a free Czechoslovak republic, living in complete equality in her relations with all foreign countries and nations."

And he walked out into the sunny afternoon, a slightly stooping man in a grey suit with a slight smile behind his thick spectacles.

(London Express Service)

Selection by Friell



"I wonder if it would be worthwhile asking Monty to have a talk with President de Gaulle?"



"When General Student said that the radiant aura of the German soldier was once again a factor in our politics I thought it sounded familiar."



"Romantic? I'll say it is! 230,000 miles away and it focuses both high frequency waves in two and a half seconds, of course, the electronic network has a hydrogen bomb."

WOMANSENSE

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

BORN today, you are a generous, loving and self-sacrificing individual. The stars have given you much talent, but you are inclined to use your gifts to help others rather than to advance your own personal interests. In the long run, you likely will benefit from the way you manage your life, for although you may not be wealthy in worldly goods, you will be very rich in the love and friendship of all who come in contact with you.

You have a quick, intuitive mind and are able to make a decision instantly. It usually will be the right one, too. This capability would be of great help if you were to enter business or finance. You would always be one jump ahead of your competitor. However, it is more likely that you will be happiest in one of the arts, since you have been given a keen intellect and a creative imagination.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Another active day, but there are conflicting currents, so act with discretion.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A time when tensions may run high, so remain calm so that you can act to your best advantage.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Whatever happens—and plenty could—don't lose your temper. Good results will depend upon your calmness.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Your best day of the week, although you may have to restrain the emotions.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Follow through on carefully made plans. You may achieve considerable if you are careful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—One of those days when there is a tendency toward risk-taking. Better not remain conservative.

Since you are home-loving and want to make your house the centre of the social life in your neighbourhood, you probably will be happiest if you wed quite early in life and have your own family growing up around you. Yet, if you could not find exactly the "one person" you envision as yours, you might never wed. In this case you would devote yourself to the interests of your nephews and nieces. You love children and seem to understand them better than many.

Among those born on this date are: Matthew Arnold, poet and critic; Michael Invenovitch Glinski, composer; Sir Edward Elgar, composer; Albert A. Benoit, mathematician; Thomas Hardy, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Your personal management today will determine the degree of your achievement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A testing day for you. If you have been practical in the past, then all is well now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—This can be a high-pressure day for all your efforts. Keep a clear head and act wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You are in the midst of a fast-moving tide, but if you keep your head, you can achieve gains.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You may be called upon to make a sudden decision involving your entire future, so think before acting.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Prospects are optimistic, but good common sense is needed to cope with a possible emergency.

Fashion Page

What's IN where it is so easy to be OUT!

YOU MIGHT as well wear a gym slip at Ascot as last year's resort clothes on this year's beach. Every summer a new holiday trend is born, and a new shirt or sandal, a new swimsuit or colour, sweeps the beaches of Europe from Torremolinos to Torquay.

All right, it's a holiday, you can wear what you please. But, oddly enough, it's no fun to be odd out on the beach. It's a shame to arrive with a cherished suitcase packed with everything wrong.

Today **FASHION PAGE** clues you up on the new resort clothes and tells you where to buy them. Here are the right holiday fashions for 1959—at the right price.

DEAD RIGHT for any beach, anywhere, is the one-piece knitted swimsuit or

maillot, simple as a school-girl's bath, but beautifully cut. It's the top choice for England, for Italy or Spain; and even on the nude Riviera beaches you now swim in a maillot and keep your bikini for snuggling in the sun.

DEAD RIGHT, and coming in like a tropical storm, is the Hawaiian sarong for the beach or the water. With its draped skirt it's kind to your figure. In flowered cotton it's delightfully cool.

DEAD RIGHT is the one-piece playsuit, new rival to separate shorts and skirt.

DEAD RIGHT is the feminine look of a beach dress. This year, there'll be lots of pretty girls not trying to look like little boys.

DEAD RIGHT is the tunic beach wrap—dead black—pure white—and the belted tuck-in shirt.



IN BECAUSE it is black. Perfectly cut shirt and shorts in black linen with coffee and cream stripes, by Londonus.



IN BECAUSE the feminine look is sweeping summer beaches. A crisp, cool dress of red and white duster check gingham, by Mademoiselle.



IN BECAUSE the one-piece playsuit is making news. In cotton in brilliant deckchair stripes, by Marn Sports.



IN BECAUSE it is a playsuit with its own matching skirt to put on for lunch. In bright blue and white cotton, by Victor Josselyn.



IN BECAUSE the best wrap is a tunic. Here, in toweling, printed with palm trees, by Dorville.



IN BECAUSE the tuck-in shirt has come back with the waistline. In drippy cotton, by London Pride.



IN BECAUSE it is that luscious garment, a sarong. A printed cotton swimsuit made in Hawaii, from Harrods.

Courses Are Best Gift For Bored Older Women

"It isn't so much that Mother 'has everything,' as the saying goes," a friend told me the other day. "The real trouble is that she doesn't want anything. Thinking up a present for her is getting harder and harder."

VERY FUSSY

"Since Father died, and we all got married, she lives in a two-room apartment which is beautifully complete. She makes her own clothes and is very fussy about materials, so buying her fabric is out. She has loads of time on her hands, so she shops painstakingly for what she needs and she has firm opinions and set tastes. She belongs to book clubs and the library, so books seem to be out."

The "mother" daughter talked, the more I saw emerging a picture of another unhappy, set-in-her-ways older woman, substituting busywork for real activity, trying to feel needed but not really being so.

BEST PRESENT

I thought then—and I think now—that the best possible present we can give such women is a course in something—maybe typing, ceramics, catering, conversational French, psychology or contemporary history. But a course in a subject that interests them is the one thing they need—and the one thing they'd never think of themselves.

It will open up new doors, bring them in contact with new friends, exercise their rusted brains and give them new vitality, mentally and even physically. Often it will open the door to a job, full-or-part-time, which will really make them feel like useful and needed members of the human race.

So, if you're wondering about a present for an older widow,



New Lease on Life Is Offered Through Adult Education

think about giving her a new lease on life by giving her a course of study. Most adult education centres have a variety of such courses at reasonable rates, and there are all kinds of public and private schools that offer night and day courses galore.

By the same token, if you are a bored and feeling-unneeded older woman, tell your relatives that you'd like a course instead of a foot-warmer or shawl!

HOW TO DECIDE

What kind of course? Well, here are some ways to decide: "Think back to the days when you were in your teens. Did you have any great dreams of accomplishment, then—painting, writing poetry, playing an instrument or speaking Spanish? And when you were married, and the youngsters were little, was there anything you longed to have time for? These are clues."

By Anne Heywood

Smokes, Drinks, Cancer May Be A Tragic Trio

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

YOU have read a lot, I know, about smoking and cancer. Now let's add another factor to this discussion—alcohol.

It has been shown that there is a high correlation between heavy consumption of alcohol, which combined with heavy smoking, and development of cancers of the oral cavity and larynx.

SERIOUS HAZARD

Dr. Ernest L. Wynder recently told a meeting of the American Cancer Society that for the heavy smoker who consistently drinks even more "shots" of hard liquor each day, the risk of developing these cancers is 10 times as great for the person who smokes the same amount but drinks only moderately or not at all.

Cancer of the oral cavity, incidentally, includes the tongue, gums, buccal mucosa, palate, tonsils and pharynx.

Dr. Wynder, of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York, says a positive association has been established thus far only for hard liquor, not for beer or wine.

DATA INDEFINITE

It is difficult to determine alcohol's exact role in the picture. We can't say at this time whether alcohol alone can initiate these cancers since the researchers have been unable

as yet to find a sufficient number of heavy drinkers who do not smoke.

Yet Dr. Wynder has some theories as to why excessive drinking of alcohol increases the risk of certain cancers.

It is often stated that alcohol acts directly upon the tissues, making them more permeable to tobacco. Or, perhaps it acts systematically by producing a nutritional deficiency which, in turn, induces tissue changes, making them more susceptible to cancer.

LOST TEETH

The study also found that a relatively high number of patients with cancer of the larynx suffered loss of teeth.

Recent studies seem to indicate that the risk of developing lung cancer may be associated with the number of cigarettes consumed.

Dr. Wynder's study, however, found that cigar and pipe smokers seem to run a greater risk of developing cancer of the larynx and oral cavity than do cigarette smokers.

CAUSES RULED OUT

Another interesting development of his research, that it apparently rules out hot food, voice strain, occupational exposure and dental irritations as possible causes of larynx and oral cavity cancer. Therefore, most doctors have believed that these may have been factors in cancer cases.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Chopped dried apricots added to a steamed or boiled fruit pudding, gives it a delicious flavour.

The first warm days of spring call for cool fruit punch. Add fresh strawberries, orange and lemon juice, and dress up individual servings by garnishing with a sprig of mint on the end of each straw.

Fresh strawberries are good as a garnish for a brunch omelette. Or use them to stud ice cream balls for dessert.

Instead of paper frills, decorate the bone ends of crown roast of lamb with whole white onions.

An economy main dish featuring stuffed shoulder roast of

lamb is especially tasty with chopped mint and rosemary stuffing.

Baste roast lamb with dry red or white wine for an interesting flavour.

What to do with left-overs? Freeze them in small amounts for snacks.

Left-over egg whites, stored in a tightly covered jar, will keep 10 days in the refrigerator.

Invaluable aide for informal entertaining are chafing dishes, oven-proof casseroles, and gayly decorated cooking utensils that double for table service. Arrange courses in natural sequence and do not clutter the table.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE Jacoby transfer bid and the Tonne transfer are the same in response to an opening two no-trump. In other words, responses at the three level are normal and four level responses are transfer bids. Hence, North's four heart bid demanded that South go to four spades.

With South as declarer West was end played from the opening lead. He opened the four of clubs. Dummy played the nine, East the jack and South won with the ace.

The ace and another spade put West in again. He cashed his remaining high trump and shifted to the deuce of hearts.

VACARD Sends

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♠ 7
You, South, hold:
♠ A K 10 9 8 5 ♦ K 7 6 ♣ A 5 3
What do you do?
A—Bid two hearts. This might be your hand and the way to find out is to bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West passes, your partner bids two no-trump and East passes. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

NORTH 21
♠ J 10 8 7 6 2
♦ 6 4
♣ 8 7
♠ 10 9 2

WEST EAST
♠ K Q 5 ♦ A 3
♥ 10 3 2 ♣ Q 9 5 4
♠ Q 8 5 4 ♦ 7 6

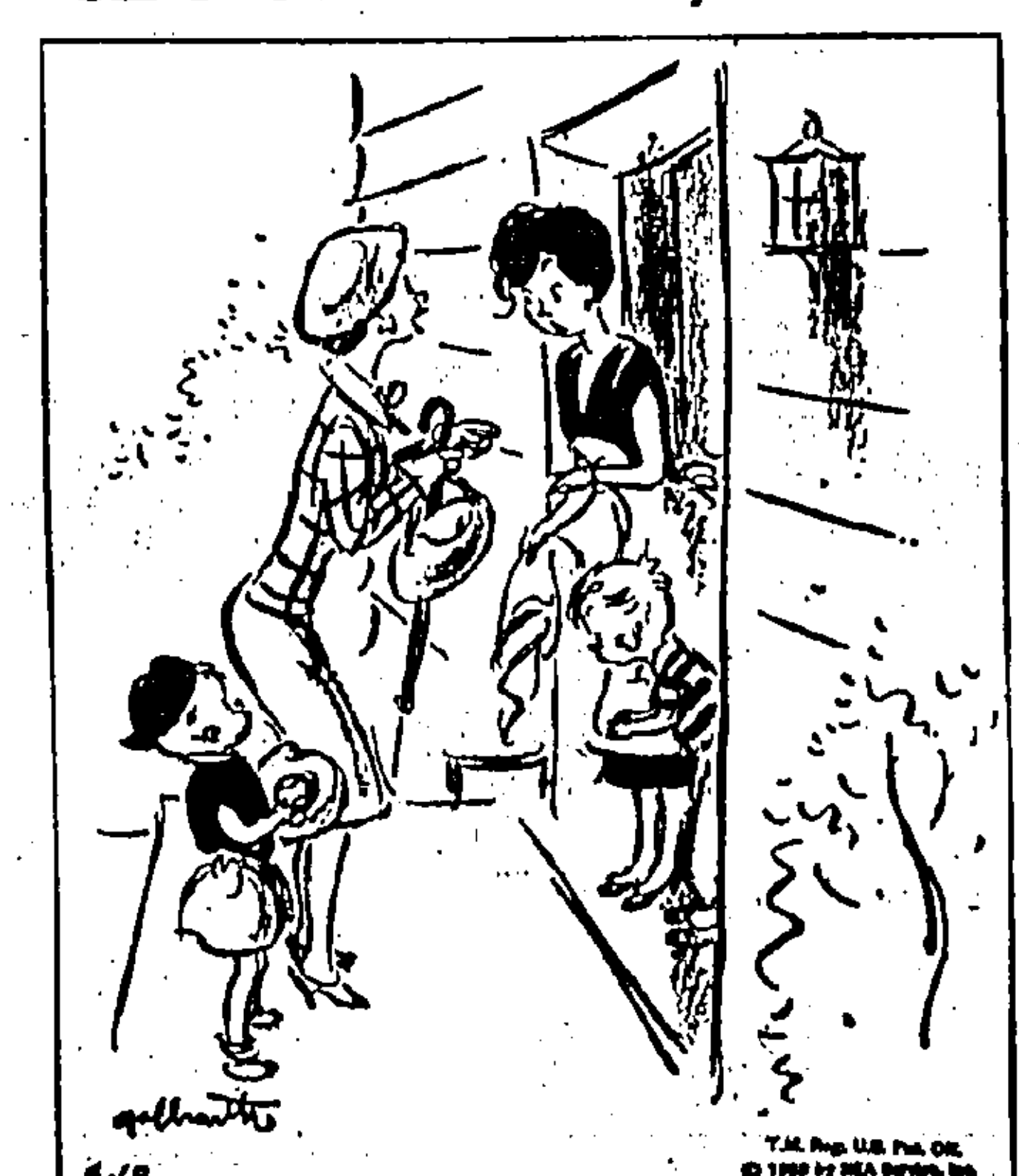
SOUTH (D)
♠ A 4
♥ A K J 7
♦ K 10 9 3
♣ A K 3

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
2 N.T. Pass Pass Pass
4♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—4♦

South took three heart tricks discarding a diamond from dummy, ruffed the last heart and led dummy's last diamond. He played his ten spot and West was in the lead again.

"He had three tricks but that was as far as he could go. A diamond lead would be ruffed and get my South's king-for-a-club discard from dummy and a club lead would give dummy's ten a trick."

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Is it all right if Curtis brings his ball inside? He hasn't learned to really aim it yet!"

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Mr. Punch vs. Hiawatha

—Each One Tries To Outdo The Other's Story—

By MAX TRELL

"**N**OW when I was young," said Mr. Punch, "my ears were so sharp that I could hear a pin drop. It sounded to me like a bang."

Knarf, the Shadow Boy, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Indian, who were gathered around Mr. Punch's easy chair in the sunny window, looked at each other in surprise.

"It seems to me," said Mr. Punch, "that you don't believe what I just told you. I mean how sharp my ears were."

Hard To Believe

"Nobody can hear a pin drop," said Knarf.

"And even if it did, it wouldn't sound like a bang," said Teddy.

But Hiawatha, after remaining silent for several minutes, finally said: "My grandfather and I were very sharp ears, too. I don't know whether he could hear a pin drop like you say you could, Mr. Punch."

"Yes?" said Mr. Punch, smiling at Hiawatha. "But what could your grandfather hear, my boy?"

Indian Chief

"My grandfather," said Hiawatha, "could hear a leaf from a birch tree float through the air and hit the ground. And when

it hit the ground," Hiawatha continued before Knarf or Teddy or Mr. Punch could interrupt him, "the sound it made was like the beating of a drum."

"How very interesting," said Mr. Punch. "I'd like to hear more about your grandfather, Hiawatha."

"Was he an Indian like you are?" asked Teddy.

"He was a Chief," said Hiawatha with pride.

"Where did your grandfather live?" Knarf asked Hiawatha.

"He lived between the Rocky Mountains and the Mississippi River and the Great Lakes and the Rio Grande River," said Hiawatha. "He moved around."

Sometimes he was in one place. Sometimes he was in another. But he was always listening to something. He had very sharp ears."

"I just remember," said Mr. Punch, "that when I was younger, my ears were so sharp that I could hear a clock even after it stopped. Could your grandfather do anything like that?"

"My grandfather could hear the grass growing," said Hiawatha quickly.

Could Bo!

"Ah, that's pretty good," said Mr. Punch, as Knarf and Teddy waited for Mr. Punch to say something that would match what Hiawatha's sharp-eared grandfather could hear, "but could your grandfather hear the tinkling of bluebells? Could he hear the sound made by morning glories when they opened up? Could he?"

"My grandfather," said Hiawatha, "could hear the tramping sound made by ants when they walked up a daisy stem. He could hear the sound of a spider spinning his web. He could hear the sound of dewdrops splashing in a buttercup."

"H-mm," said Mr. Punch. "And one day," said Hiawatha, "while my grandfather was walking across the Rocky Mountains, he heard two clouds talking in the sky. One cloud said: 'Keep out of my way. You're going to bump me!' And the other cloud said: 'I don't care if I do. And the next minute there was lightning and thunder and it began to rain.'"

"I would have heard the thunder," said Knarf and Teddy.

"I would have heard the lightning," said Mr. Punch. "And this time Hiawatha was silent."

Rupert and the Truant - 22



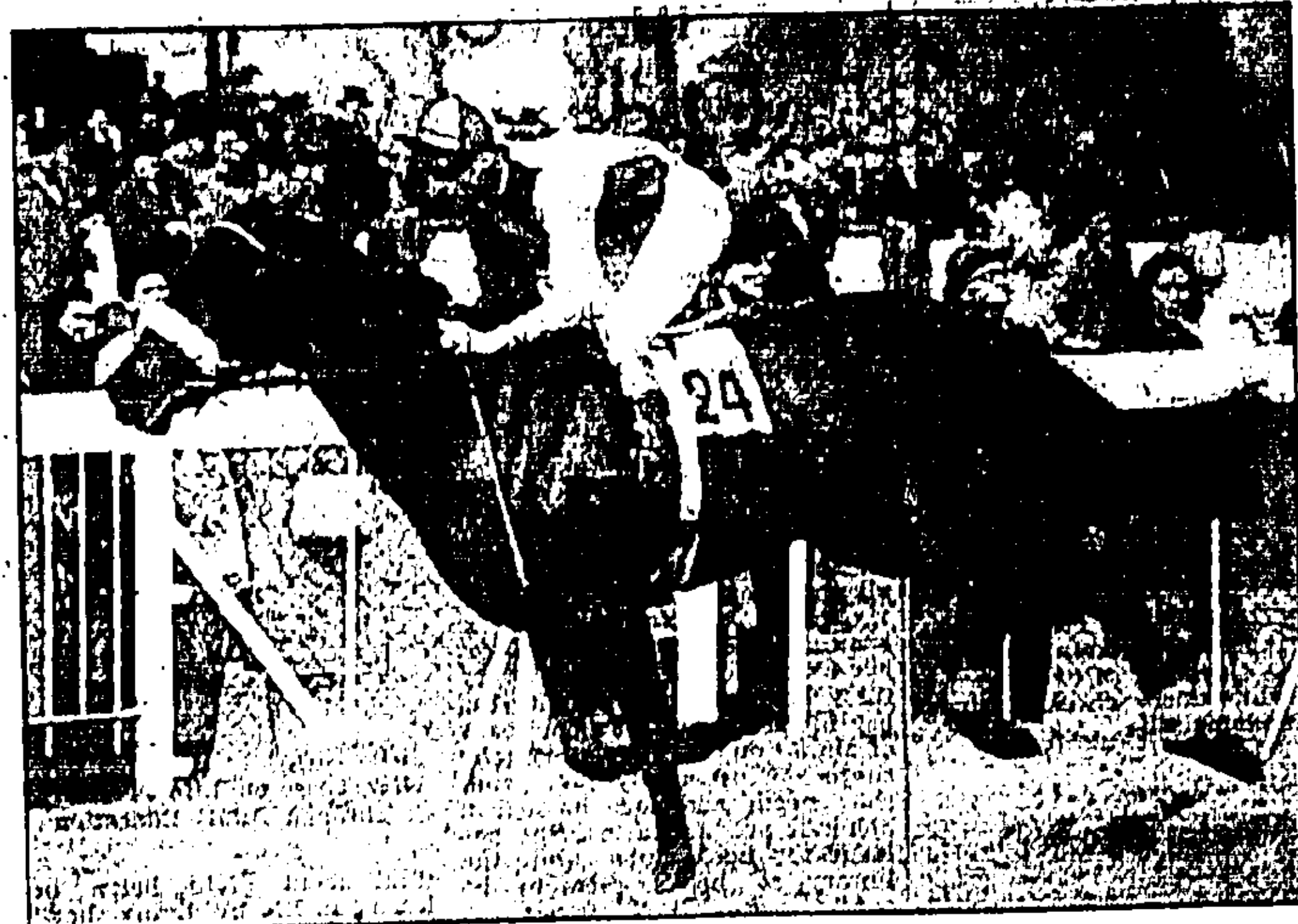
The little pale do not have to wait long before Mr. Chimp, the book-keeper, bustles in carrying a large volume. Now then, what's this, what's this? he says lustily. "Where's this doll? Is that it?" Ah yes. Very fine choice on your part. The price is, er-hum, 22. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED



D'you know, it has slipped my mind. Let me look it up. And while Rupert watches he opens the book and checks the entries. "It's extraordinary, extraordinary," he mutters. "I can't remember that doll being in the shop and there's no mention of it here!"

SECOND DOUBLE CENTURY BY ENGLAND REJECT

Epsom Derby Entrant



Sir Humphrey De Trafford's "Parthia" (W. H. Carr up), a final acceptor for the Derby which is to be held at Epsom tomorrow.—Central Press Photo.

INDIAN CRICKETERS TAKE NO CHANCES AGAINST SOMERSET

Pile Up Huge 1st Innings Score

London, June 1.

The Indian cricket tourists, having failed to lead a county side on first innings, took no chances against Somerset at Taunton today. They increased their Saturday total of 310 for four to 432 before declaring at lunch today with one wicket left.

In so doing they ran the risk of reducing their victory chance, for although Somerset needed 283 to save the follow-on it seemed a tall order to bowl them out twice on a pitch playing beautifully, particularly since barring the subtleties of Gupte, the Indian attack looked innocuous.

Polly Umrigar, top scorer on the tour, spent an hour in the nets before play began and went from 184 to 203 before taking a catch into the deep behind the bowler. He batted six and a quarter hours without giving a chance. Umrigar now stands 177 runs away from his 1,000 for the tour.

Expensive Success

That was the first of Lancashire's four successes today, but he paid dearly for them. Gackwad, the Indian captain, menaced to a seemingly inevitable 50 and then hit a four for four boundaries before turning a catch to square leg. Nadiarali batted soundly while Gupte drove merrily before the Indian declaration.

Somerset's openers were heartening. Atkinson, looking more like a potential England batsman with every inning, hit some indifferent bowling from Sureshna Nath for five boundaries. Then Lomas, after a "silly" patch, drove the seam bowlers most gracefully. But Gupte broke the stand with his first ball. Lomas tried to hit against the spin and was caught at short leg. Tripp was all at sea in facing Gupte, but it was Umrigar who dismissed him, caught at the wicket.

Snickered

Atkinson shortly after tea tried to cut Gupte and snickered a catch to the wicket-keeper. His was an innings of considerable promise. His stand

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members
Australian Subscription
Ponies 1960

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 120 Australian Subscription Ponies to race in 1960 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Tuesday, 20th June, 1959.

By Order of the Stewards:
A. E. ARNOOLD,
Secretary.

National China Should Sink Its Pride

Singapore, June 1. The Singapore Standard said today that the Nationalist Chinese Olympic Committee should "sink" its pride and re-apply for membership with the International Olympic Committee under the name of Taiwan.

Commenting on the IOC action to expel Nationalist China from the world sports body, the English language newspaper said: "The decision may at first glance seem to be drastic but careful consideration will show that it is a sensible solution to the two-China problem."

Spurs Win Again

Tottenham Hotspur, English first division soccer club, beat Kilmoryn 2-1 here today.

Leicester's Maurice Hallam Knocks Up 210 Not Out Against Glamorgan

London, June 1.

Maurice Hallam, 27-year-old Leicestershire batsman passed over by the England selectors for a place in the first Test against India, cracked his second double century in two weeks today.

He slammed an unbeaten 210 against Glamorgan at Leicester to help his county to first innings points. One of the bowlers to suffer from Hallam's onslaught was Wilf Woollor, Glamorgan skipper—and one of the four selectors who picks the England team. He took one wicket while conceding 80 runs.

Another England "reject," Surrey fast bowler Peter Loader, returned to his best form with five for 68 against Kent at the Oval. Kent were dismissed for 242 in reply to Surrey's 310 for six declared.

Closing Scores

At Northampton, Hampshire—290 and 41 for two. Essex—395 for seven declared.

Fifth Wicket Stand

Trevor Bailey (146) and David Insole (123) shared a 400, a wicket stand of 210 for Essex, current leaders in the Championship race, against Hampshire at Bathampton. Essex declared at 395 for seven with a first innings lead of 105.

Sussex scored an average of 3.54 runs per over against Lancashire at Hove—but they declared 42 runs behind Lane's 431 for seven with a first innings lead of 105.

A deadly spell of five for 12 by Sam Cook, Gloucestershire left-arm slow bowler, was mainly responsible for Warwickshire being dismissed for 115 at Stratford. Warwick lost their first seven wickets for 36 and Gloucestershire, with a first innings lead of 142, made 175 in their second innings. At the close, Warwickshire 91 for two, needed 123 to win.

Deadly Spell

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TIED THE SCORE

The Tigers tied the score in the fourth on Charles Maxwell's single, a walk, a sacrifice and Lou Berberet's sacrifice fly.

Eddie Yost put Detroit ahead in the fifth with his 10th home run of the year. It bettered his output for the past two seasons. Frank Bolling tripled in the seventh.

In the league's only night game, Kansas City played at Chicago.

Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Scores of today's game were: Cleveland 6-0, Detroit 5-0, Boston 4-0, New York 3-0, Philadelphia 2-0, Baltimore 1-0, Chicago 0-0.

Red Sox (5-0) and Yankees (4-0) were tied.

Phillies (3-0) and Braves (2-0) were tied.

Reds (1-0) and Cubs (0-0) were tied.

Pirates (0-0) and Cardinals (0-0) were tied.

Braves (0-0) and Phillies (0-0) were tied.

Yankees (0-0) and Red Sox (0-0) were tied.

Cubs (0-0) and Braves (0-0) were tied.

Cardinals (0-0) and Pirates (0-0) were tied.

Phillies (0-0) and Reds (0-0) were tied.

Braves (0-0) and Yankees (0-0) were tied.

Red Sox (0-0) and Cubs (0-0) were tied.

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CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play; can White save the game?

London Express Service

17 Feet Possible In The Pole Vault Says Record Holder

Los Angeles, June 1.

Don Bragg, holder of the indoor world's pole vault record, today predicted a mark of 17 feet was possible in this event but 16 feet was a more likely ceiling under present conditions.

The former Villanova star told the Southern California Track and Field Writers and Coaches Association that some body like Audrey Dooley of Oklahoma, who gets a whip action with a plastic pole, might conceivably hit 17 feet.

"But with present equipment and barring a freak leap action vault, I think 16 feet is about the limit in the pole vault," Bragg said.

"Whatever success I have had this year has been due largely to the competition I have received from Bob Gutowski."

Bragg listed Gutowski, Jim Graham of Oklahoma State and Dooley as the men he expected to fight it out with in competing for the 1960 Olympic team berth.

These four and 10 others who have been at or around 15 feet are competing on Friday night in the Compton, California, invitational track meet, Director Herschel Smith reported.

Bob Smith of the Southern California Striders Club, who ran the two-mile at the



MAURICE HALLAM

At Leeds: Northamptonshire—241 and 78 for seven. Yorkshire—172.

At the Oval: Surrey—340 for six declared and secondly 12 for no wicket. Kent 242 (3).

At Epsom: Surrey—340 for six declared and secondly 12 for no wicket. Kent 242 (3).

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Leg-Up For Charlie (STILL GOING STRONG) Smirke



Charlie Smirke, veteran 52-year-old jockey, announced his retirement at the end of last summer. Then a few weeks ago he announced that he was going to have just one more bash at winning the Derby.

Here, with the race a few days away, he gets a friendly leg-up on to his chosen mount, French-trained Thymus, at its Chantilly stables.

With Thymus's odds down to 8-1, and Charlie saying "I am very happy indeed," he could be well on his way to his fifth victory in the world's greatest horse race.—London Express Photo.

Gilroy Given Slight Edge Over Al Asuncion In Tonight's Wembley Fight

London, June 1.

British fight experts gave British and Empire bantamweight champion Freddie Gilroy a slight edge over colourful Philippines champion Al Asuncion in their 10-round bout at the Empire Pool, Wembley, tomorrow night.

Both fighters are making their London debut, and promoter Jack Solomons is expecting a capacity 10,000 crowd.

The witty, brown-haired Gilroy is hoping that a good victory over Asuncion will take him a step nearer a world title bout with Frenchman Alphonse Halimi.

Promoter Solomons has promised the Northern Ireland fighter a crack at Halimi's title if he wins convincingly from the Filipino.

Good Substitute

Asuncion is substituting for former world champion Mario D'Amato, the deaf and dumb Italian—but the tough Filipino is a good substitute for he is the best man to have fought Halimi.

Asuncion will have the edge on Gilroy where ring experience is concerned, and he will be all out to show British fight fans that his world rating—two above the Irishman—is merited.

But "Hooker" Gilroy, who hails from Belfast, is undefeated in 16 professional bouts, and has built himself a reputation as a speedy fighter who packs a tremendous punch in both gloves.

Experts said Asuncion would need all his ringcraft to keep out of the way of Gilroy's flashing fists.

Asuncion has been training in Paris, after he was stopped in five rounds in his bout with Halimi last month.

Botting Odds

Betting odds slightly favoured the Irishman, but bookmakers were not committing themselves too far. Experts predicted that while Asuncion's twofisted attacks might worry Gilroy in the opening stages, the Irishman's strength-sapping body blows eventually would wear down the Filipino.

Asuncion spent his last day before his fight very quietly in London.

Patterson Knocks Out Another Sparring Mate

New York, June 1.

World heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson today sent yet another of his sparring partners to the canvas during a training bout, while his challenger Ingemar Johansson of Sweden rested up before appearing as a witness tomorrow in a Federal Court hearing.

Patterson, who is to meet Johansson with the title at stake on June 25 in New York's Yankee Stadium, dropped sparring partner Howdy Davis with a one-two to the jaw during his working-out rounds with boxing coach Alvin Karpis. Patterson, who has been training at home, was expected in by air from Belfast, later this evening.—AFP and Reuter.

Goes Easy

While Patterson is quite happy to have a dash of his sparring partners during training sessions, though they are equipped with special leather head-gear, Johansson goes easy in training rounds and keeps his deadly right fist "on ice."

He has told newspapermen: "I don't like to use my right to rend my sparring partners sprawling. I'm keeping it for Patterson. Anyway, it is only really effective when I'm fighting a genuine match."—AFP.



Even Ranji, Hammond Would Have Been Bugged Down Today, Says Tony Locke

By ARCHIE QUICK

London.

Tony Locke is a lion-hearted cricketer and a deep student of the game, and he will not have it that the giants of the past were any better than the men of today.

Two great players of yesteryear whom the Surrey spinner admires are "Ranji" and Walter Hammond, but he is emphatic that they would not be so successful today.

Dissecting the legendary Indian batsman, Tony says of his famous leg glance: "It was his pet stroke. Every bowler knew about it; but nothing was done. Today every in-swinging bowler in the world would call up three or four short leg fielders and encourage 'Ranji' to try his luck. I fancy after losing his wicket cheaply two or three times he would have cut it out."

Off-Stroke Player

Of Walter Hammond, Locke says: "He was an off-stroke player, who got most of his runs through the covers and past mid-off. When he retired after the 1947 Australian tour leg theory, as a means of closing up a game, was just coming into its own. If Ham-

mond had carried on he would have been able to count the number of balls he received on his off-stump in an innings on the fingers of one hand.

Locke offers further reasons why players like "Ranji" and Hammond would have been bugged down today. Wet summers, pitches aiding spin bowlers and the science with which captains have perfected field placings would have stunted the old timers' play, he says, "for today we know all the favourite shots of opposing batsmen, and can set and bowl to a field to counter those strokes."

No Defensive Field

In the past, he points out, there was no such thing as setting a defensive field. The field was set for every type of bowler with little variation, but Locke goes on to say that the trend is starting to swing away from the bowler.

That is true. The month of May has been sunny; county clubs have laid down faster wickets; and the size of the on-side field has been restricted. Thus I foreshadow bigger scores this season, and more cover drives. This will mean more declarations, and captains will have to learn anew the art of declaring at the appropriate time.

I should say that there have been more county scores of over 300, more aggregates of over 400 a day and more declarations this May than for the past five years and the increased scoring rate is also borne out by the fact that two or three players are racing towards 1,000 runs before the end of May—a feat not accomplished these past 21 years.

SUNDAY PLAY CAN SAVE ENGLISH

AYALA DROPS BOMBSHELL ON TENNIS WORLD



The Ayalas, Luis and Maria

Says Five Months Pregnant Wife Will Play At Wimbledon

Chile's fiery tennis champion Luis Ayala dropped a bombshell in Paris yesterday with the announcement that his wife (once Maria Tort, and ranked No. 2 in Chile) is expecting a baby in October and that this month, when she will be five months pregnant, she will be playing with him in the mixed doubles at Wimbledon.

Rather Guilty

Last week, with fellow-countrywoman Alicia Heegeweldt, she was beaten 3-6, 1-6, by Britain's Christine Truman and Shirley Brasher.

The British pair said afterwards that after a couple of drop shots when they had Maria racing to the net,

they felt rather guilty and agreed not to play the shots any more for fear of making her run too much.

'Enjoyed It'

Maria, however, said "I enjoyed it and felt fine." And Luis said: "Doubles are good for Maria." And in London, Colonel Macaulay, Wimbledon secretary, said: "Didn't even know Ayala was married. But if she chooses to play tennis that's her affair."

Flashback—in 1956, America's Mrs. Beverley Fleitz reached the Wimbledon quarter-finals, then scratched when she discovered she was going to have a baby the following January.

COUNTY CRICKET

If The Country Wants It

By J. L. MANNING

London.

They locked us in at Lord's the other night after we had talked long and frankly about the crisis of cricket—Gubby Allen and I.

G. O. Allen, who came as a boy from Australia half a century ago and is now loaded with more jobs in cricket than any other man in the game's history, had to show me how to climb into the back way of the Tavern to escape from the place he loves.

But he had done more. He had explained to me in four hours of non-stop conversation just how cricket is run, what he thinks is the trouble with it, and why being unfair to MCC is a deeply rooted bad joke which cricket can no longer afford.

Join us, then, in a small room on the roof at Lord's as the sun sets. Gubby Allen is a 67-year-old bachelor, a player in a score of Tests, England captain, selector, busily engaged committee man, successful stockbroker, his grey hair trimly kept and a sharp face tanned and lined to reveal his life under many a sun.

I feel he may well chide me. But he doesn't. He is patient, definite, logical, and dignified. And by his kindness you are there. He will let you judge this case, too.

It's Cheap

What are cricket's needs, I asked. Lordship? Showmanship? Dictatorship? Sportsmanship? It was a glibly put question. Allen measured his run.

"Let's deal with dictatorship. We are often accused of it at Lord's. We are also accused of being Victorian and Colonel Blimpish. These cheap phrases are thrown at us unceasingly."

But MCC, can hardly be a dictatorship if, as is the case, cricket is largely run by the Advisory County Cricket Committee, who advise on all matters concerning county cricket, and by the Board of Control, who have absolute power over Test matches in this country.

"Next, just look at this list of men who are on MCC's cricket sub-committee. They make recommendations to the main committee on all aspects of the game."

"Eight England Test captains and five active county captains are on that list. There are also Trevor Bailey and David Shepherd, and with men like them, Peter May and Colin Cowdrey, how can it be said that this is a die-hard committee out of touch with modern cricket? It is ridiculous."

"Far from being reactionaries I sometimes find them a bit 'bolshy', but their loyalty is unquestioned."

An Illusion

I could see Allen was warning to his main point. He was destroying an illusion through which MCC were self-appointed dictators.

"Could it be," he asked, "that because there is NO dictatorship by MCC, cricket faces some of its greatest problems?"

"MCC had been able to give orders to the counties about the type of pitches they wanted, there would not now be so many slow turners, which is difficult to play strokes freely and so entertain spectators."

"This may seem technical, but it's fundamental. The policy of some counties in my opinion, is proving destructive of our batmanship. Didn't everyone see the first signs of the damage in Australia last winter?"

"At the same time one may be fair to the counties. The last two summers have been so wet that preparing wickets has not been too easy. However, I can't help thinking some counties have not done quite as much as they might have done."

"With a little bit of dictatorship I also think we could have speeded up the game. Some bowlers take far too long over their business. I have examined the figures from every angle. The drop in the rate at which overs are bowled is alarming. Compared with pre-war the public is being denied 45 minutes to an hour's cricket in EVERY DAY'S PLAY. It is one of the things which really irritate spectators."

'Very Dull'

"County representatives go away from meetings at Lord's intending, I am sure, to carry out agreed measures. But all too often little improvement is seen. Perhaps some of them don't always take a strong enough line. After all, it is the county committees who are responsible for insisting on a positive response from their teams."

"It may well be that it is difficult to convince some captains and players that the type of cricket they are offering the public is dull, very dull. We want them to re-acquire the desire to entertain the public."

Allen paused. I could see he was thinking "what would be said of his frankness. Then he added: "This point: 'Cricket suffers like all other sports. A few stars, because too much

publicly is thrust upon them, behave like prima donnas. It is, after all, an honour to play for your county and country."

This brought us to the subject of the Press. Allen wasn't going to miss the opportunity. "If the newspapers' present trend of dealing with cricket continues it will do much to kill the game," he said. "Cricket needs all the publicity it can get, of course. But it needs good reporting and not so much dirt. The emphasis is wrong and unwholesome in a few papers."

"I know that some cricketers and ex-cricketers are partially to blame, but we are working on this problem and are more than hopeful we shall succeed. The rest will then be up to the Press."

That was how Allen spoke. He had put the salvation of cricket firmly in the hands of MCC, the counties, the captains, the players, and the Press. He did not deny there had been mistakes at Lord's. "Everyone makes mistakes, but we have all got to work this out together."

I interrupted. "It's MCC who mess about with the laws. It's largely your club's doing that all these experiments are being tried without, as far as I can see, much success."

"I don't agree with you at all that it is MCC alone," Allen replied. "The counties were party to all the experimental rules introduced recently."

Pools Warning

"I tell you frankly that some of the recent changes have been voted for by me with tears in my eyes. But I tell critics that I stand by them because at the time there seemed no alternative. If the game were played more aggressively on good, fast wickets, this 'messing about with the game', like limitation of leg-side fields, would not have been necessary."

Finally, Allen turned to the future, with this warning: "The present situation is that many counties keep solvent through football pools. It's a dangerous and precarious existence."

"If money from pools should divert them from the urgent necessity of drawing the public through the gates, they may find they have lost their support and it will be difficult to win it back."

"What can be done to help counties in addition to the points you have made?" I asked. "Is county cricket on Sunday the only solution left?"

Allen had his answer: "A few years ago the counties

were asked their views on Sunday cricket and they were unanimous that it was unacceptable at the present time.

"It is not only cricket's problem. First the country must want Sunday sport, then the Law must be changed. If that were done by public demand it would help county cricket enormously; and I believe the standard of play would rise dramatically."

"But if it were possible the sort of basis could be that counties play only weekend matches until the start of the holiday season, then two matches a week until mid-September. This would enable every county to play about 20 matches a season. The reduction in the number of matches would be more than compensated by the Sunday gates."

"The weekend matches would take place on Saturdays, Sundays, and Mondays, but play on Sunday would not start until 1 p.m. so as to avoid interference with church attendance."

Amateurism

"Virtually no mid-week cricket, except a few games with touring sides and universities, would give players the rest they need. Two much cricket is played, at any rate by leading players. There are many more tests and tours. These exhaust the stars and the stars surely set the standards. Some must have become machines and cannot always give of their best."

I switched the theme to amateurism. Allen said at once that it was a very complicated problem and admitted that he himself had never been able fully to make up his mind on it. "Amateurs have done much for cricket over the years," he said, "and one doesn't want to rush into any system which might be no better."

"Don't overlook the fact that to some extent it is bound up with weekend county cricket. If ever it came, many players who cannot now do so might genuinely want to play as amateurs."

As we parted I thought of how 41 years ago my father had interviewed Lord Hawke. And Lord Hawke said: "The plodding self-made batsman is like some self-made men: they can be terrible bores."

Cricket doesn't want bores. Allen and his men have the accumulation of the years working against them. We want them to make up for lost time.

Sports Diary

TODAY

International Charity Cup: Great Britain v China, Club ground, 8.30 p.m.

Tennis: "A" Division: LHC v Recreio (1), CRC v HKCCSA (1), Recreio (2) v HKCCSA (2), BCAA v RLF Recreio (3) v KCCCA (2), KCCCA (1) v KCC.

Ladies: "B" Division: LHC (2) v CRC, Recreio v LHC (1).

Fencing: Fencing Championships Finals and presentation, EYMCA, 4 p.m.

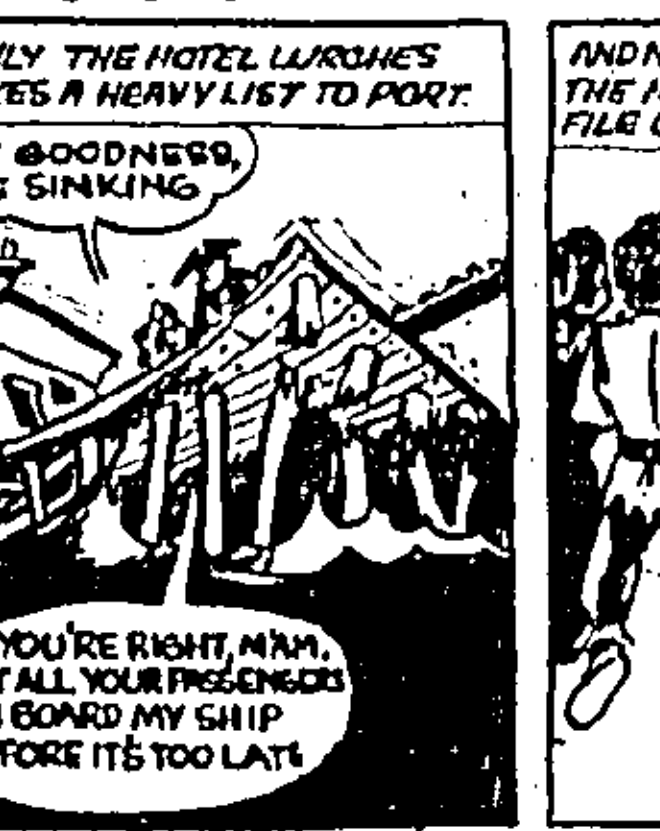
TO-MORROW

Open Singles Championships: Matches at LHC, HKCCSA, KCCCA, CRC, KCC and LCC.

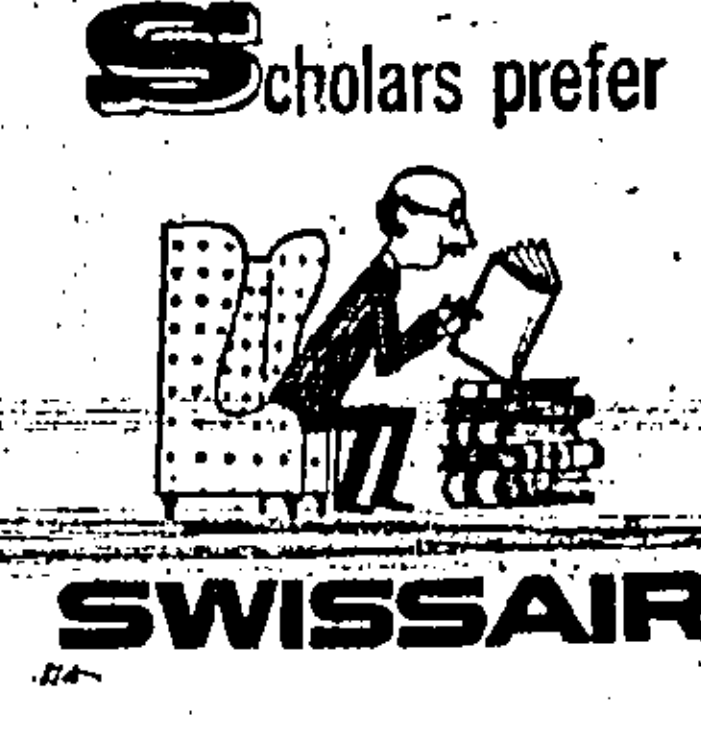
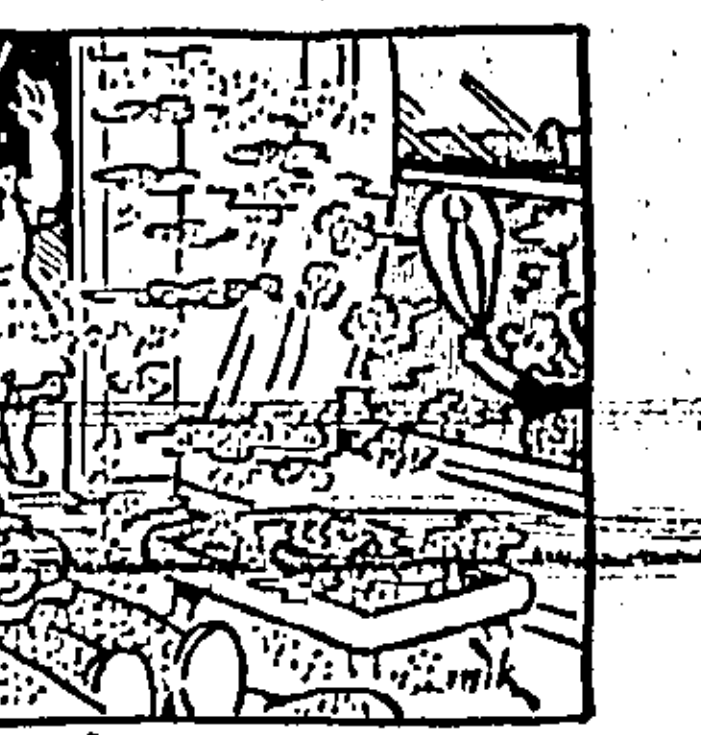
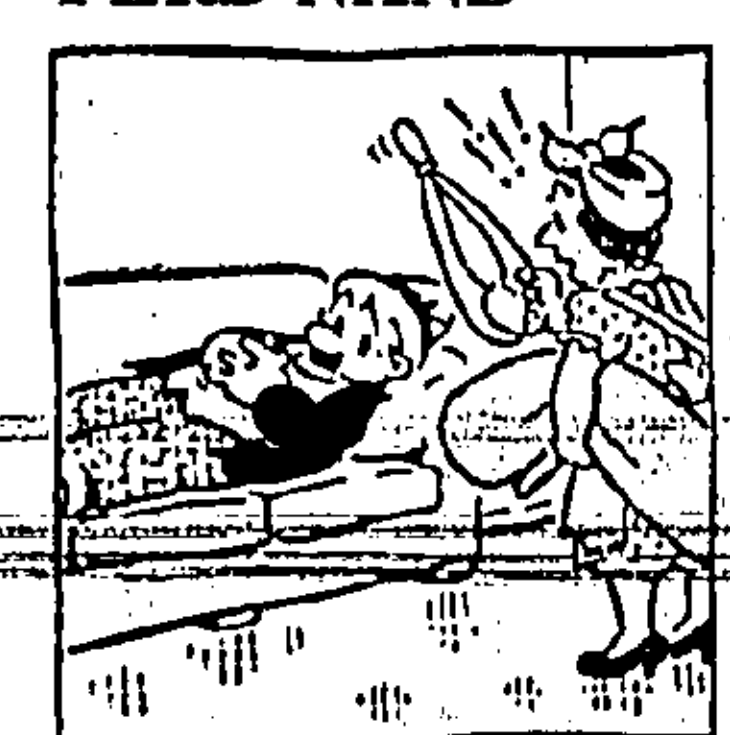
Tennis: "A" Division: CRC (2) v BCAA, CCC (1) v BCAA (2), KCCCA v BCAA, CRC v CCC (1), KCC v HKCCSA (2).

Mixed "A" Division: CRC v KCC, BCAA v LHC.

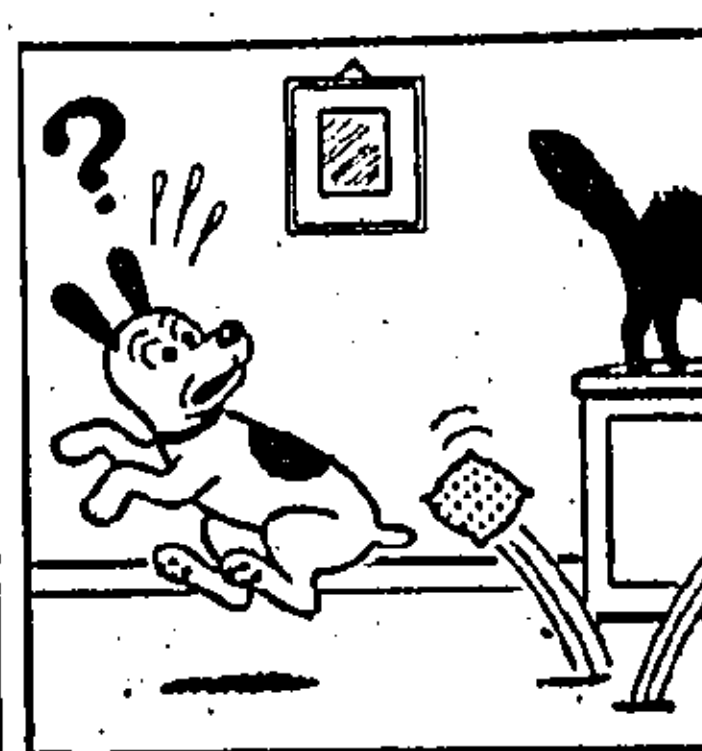
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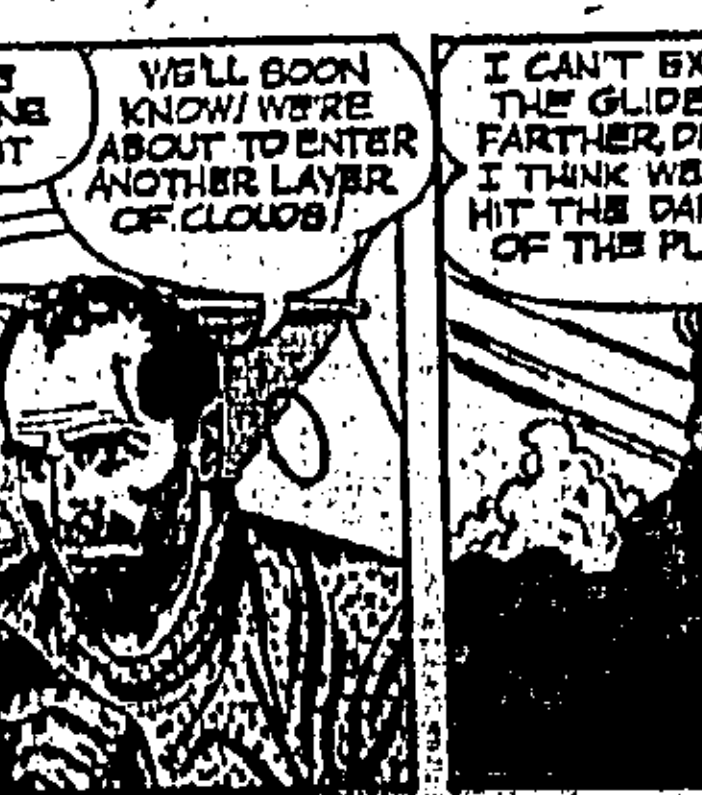
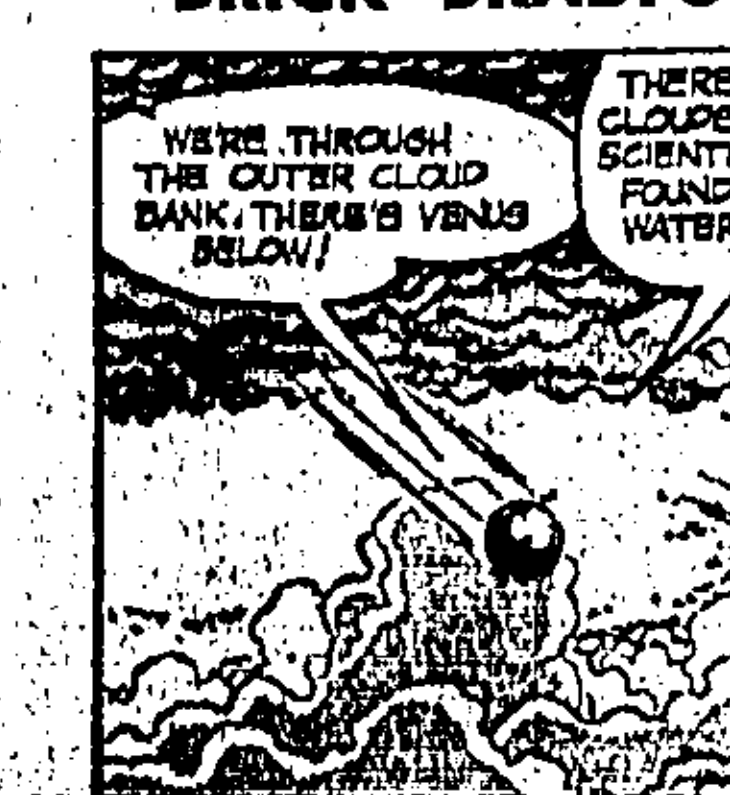
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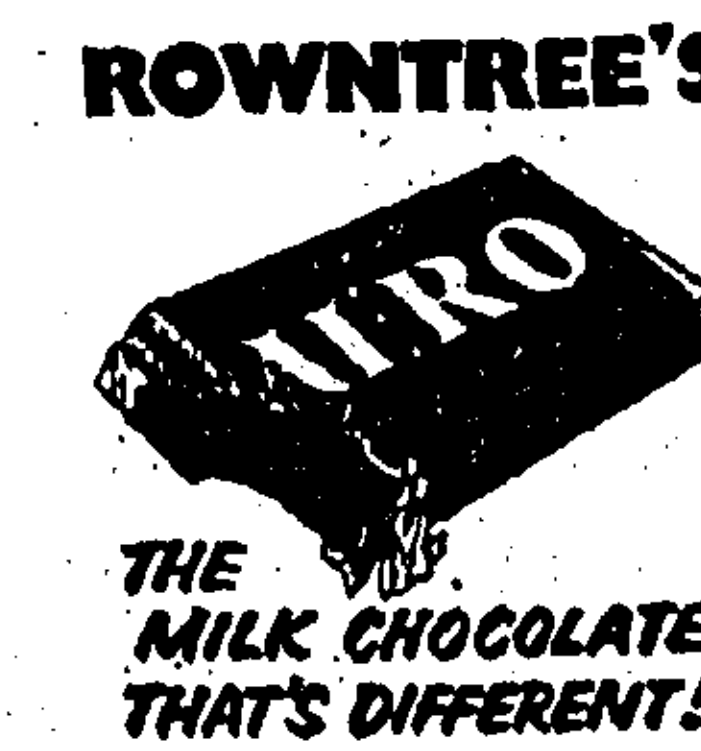
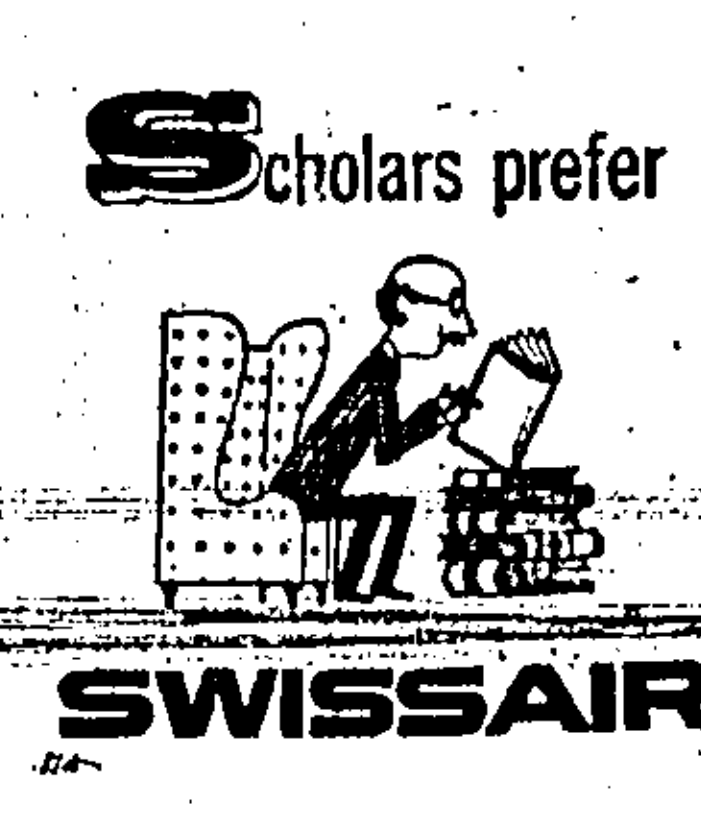
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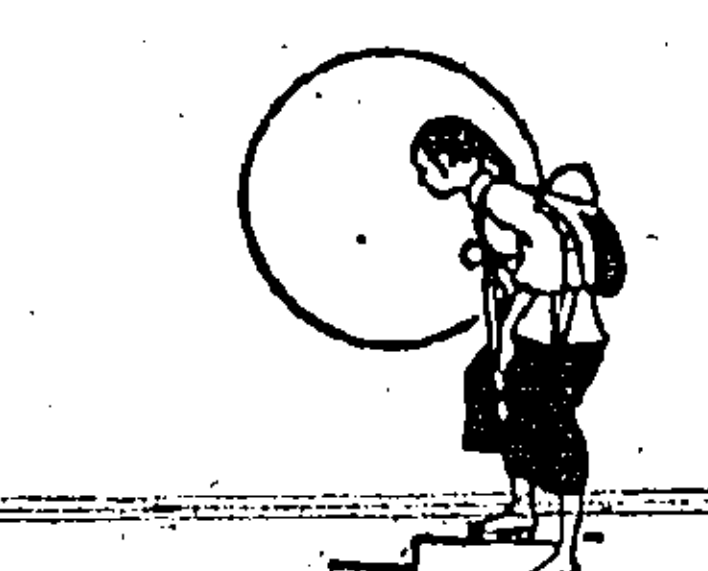
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Dirty Pictures: Now It's Big Business

Washington.
The little man in the seedy overcoat who used to hang around cheap bars and whisper, "Psst—Feelthy pictures?" is out of date.

Today he is a big businessman who is doing more than a half-a-billion dollars a year business, with more than 80 per cent of that going to American children.

With mailing lists of 100,000, the smut peddler can reach into any home in America. Last year, Post Office authorities estimated, several hundred thousand children were exposed to some sort of pornography.

All a dirty picture purveyor needs to make big profits is about a \$5,000 capital investment, first class mailing privileges—and an apathetic public.

In a series of interviews with Post Office officials, United Press International was able to draw together the pattern of the big time dirty picture racket.

"There is no question that this is a big business," chief postal inspector David H. Stevens said.

In a raid in New York City last month, authorities arrested three dealers and confiscated 15 tons of pornographic materials.

"It's as old as time," general counsel Herbert Warburton said. "We'll never be able to stamp it out completely."

Sooner or later, he explained, a boy will be exposed to a dirty picture. The children are being saturated with varying forms of pornography.

One of the most insidious parts of the "industry," Warburton said, is that most of the time, the material is sent to the children unsolicited.

They will write for a model aeroplane or a baseball mitt and find themselves on a mailing list and receiving dirty pictures.

It is this continuous exposure that is making itself felt in juvenile delinquency and even adult crime, Warburton said.

Addiction
Stevens said "a vast majority" of men convicted of murder, rape, and other heinous crimes have records of addiction to smut.

What can be done about it? Essentially two things are needed, Post Office officials said. One is legislation with some teeth in it and backed by vigorous prosecution.

Second and even more important, they said, is an aroused public opinion.

"With vigorous prosecution and proper investigation we have much of the legislation we need to put some of these people out of business right now," Stevens said.

But until last year the Post Office had to prosecute its cases

margin, and that insensitive human beings can endure a great many more details before having their nerves destroyed. As for the sensitive, "they should be segregated and subjected to gradually increasing doses of details until they become accustomed," to quote Professor Dendergast's "The Decibel as a Stimulant" (Kiddle and Boffney, 35).

It would seem so, or not? Is there a rule against walking a horse down a tube escalator? A man was fined for letting his large dog walk down the escalator, and refusing to carry it when ordered to do so. If a keeper at the Zoo marries and leaves the church with his bride under an arch of elephants held up by his colleagues, can he be fined for obstruction? May baby rhinoceros travel by bus if carried? Are seventeen bell-ringers who ring a peal of 788,294 changes causing a disturbance in a built-up area? These are some of the questions left unanswered in a new Survey of Ways and Means.

Wrong number. It's always amusing when a band or an orchestra plays the wrong tune, as occurred at Wembley the other day. There was an occasion at Covent Garden when a practical joker had substituted some sheets of irrelevant music in the middle of the overture to "Lohengrin". All went well until, to the fury and amazement of the conductor, the overture suddenly slipped into the popular song "I come from Timbuctoo three, four, five, six." The cheaper seats took it up, and an undignified uproar ensued.

(London Express Service)

BY THE WAY
by Beachcomber

OUT come the decibels again. Why protest against helicopter tours over London when what you can hear is nothing but decibels?

It is true that noise is increasing, but there is no cause for alarm, as tests have proved that we are still below the safety

margin, and that insensitive human beings can endure a great many more details before having their nerves destroyed. As for the sensitive, "they should be segregated and subjected to gradually increasing doses of details until they become accustomed," to quote Professor Dendergast's "The Decibel as a Stimulant" (Kiddle and Boffney, 35).

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(London Express Service)

'Pop' And Presley At Church Service

Birmingham.
"Pop" music was played and a young guitarist sang an Elvis Presley number during an experimental service for teenagers at an Anglican church here on Sunday.

The experiment was such a success—there was a congregation of more than 250 in the church which seats only 200—that the vicar, the Reverend Richard Coote, said he would hold a similar service on July 5.

During the service, simplified versions of the General Confession and the creed, written by a schoolgirl, were used and many of the young congregation read prayers they had written themselves.

There were also special lighting effects in the church. The service was devised by 15-year-old Sally Moore, who thinks the present services are not sufficiently attractive for teenagers.

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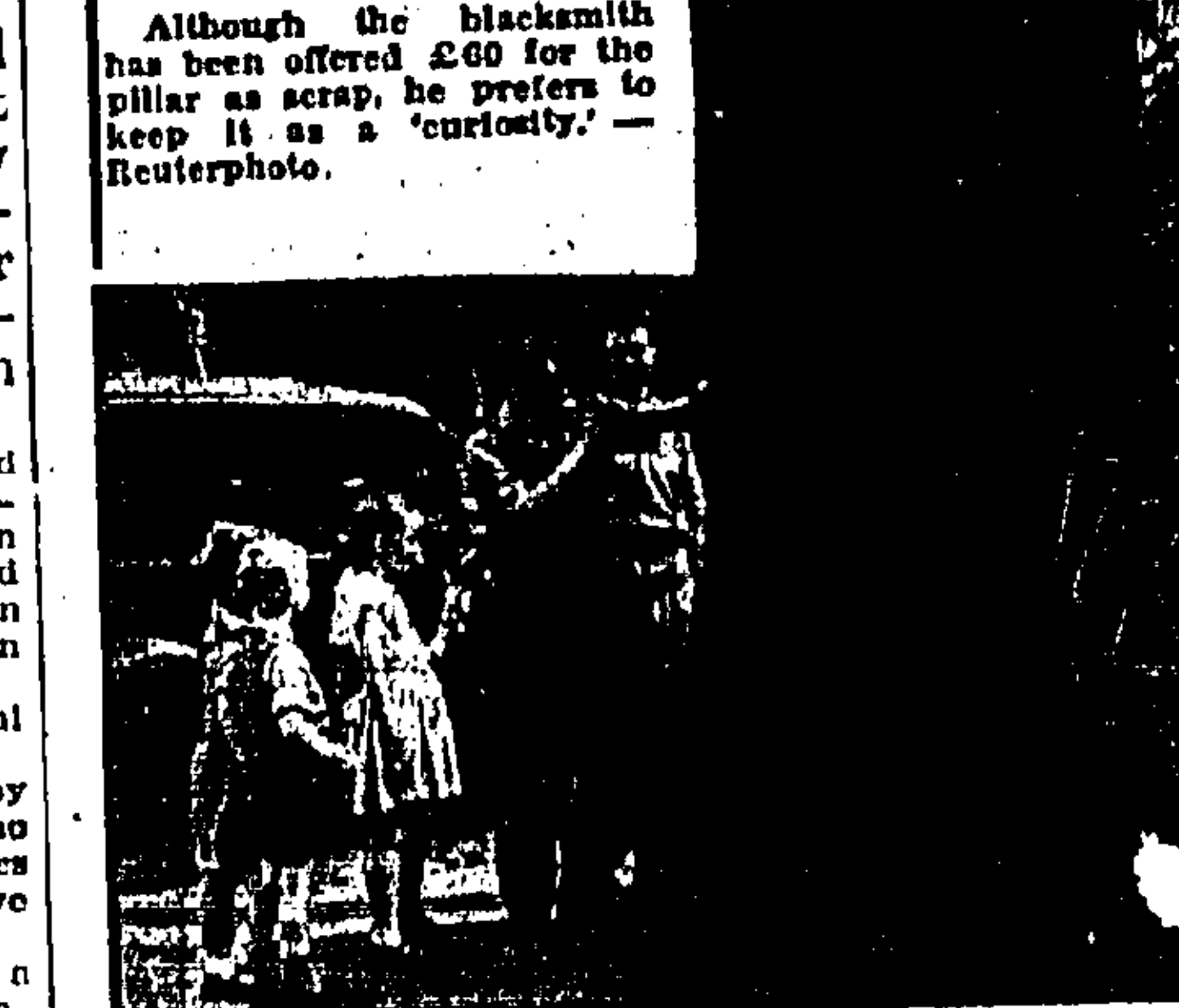
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GUESS WHAT—HORSESHOES!

Children in the village of Scarrington, Nottinghamshire, are always willing to help the local blacksmith to hammer a few more horseshoes into this huge and still-growing pile outside the forge.

The column, started at the end of the war, is now over 15ft. tall and five feet in diameter at the base, but how many horseshoes it contains is anybody's guess.

Although the blacksmith has been offered £50 for the pile as scrap, he prefers to keep it as a "curiosity." — Reutersphoto.



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THIS IS MEXICO

New York, Monday
In a shoebox-sized hotel bedroom 20 floors above New York's East River, Aldous Huxley took a chair by the window, folded his immensely long legs, and talked about LSD.

This has nothing to do with money. The 64-year-old author of "Brave New World" was speaking about the latest in the series of drugs with which he and doctors have been experimenting in California.

Huxley has travelled to paradise and back with mescaline. He has tried lysergic acid, now L.S.D.

"I think we can look forward to the day, say in 20 years, when these drugs will be made safely available to all."

The experience they induce is unbelievably beautiful. You know Wordsworth's "Intimations of Immortality"—it's like that, a return to the clarity and beauty of childhood.

Huxley turned his opaque blue eyes towards the window. Tugboats hoisted on the East River.

"I'm not the right shape to drink," he said, smiling his thin six-foot-four frame. "The most I ever drink is one whisky and soda. Otherwise I get ill."

Then he went on: "Besides, these drugs give you a much better 'high' than alcohol. And that would put an end to one of the greatest problems in human life—boredom."

"People live routine lives, do routine jobs, watch television. I think wars are declared because of boredom."

DROP a chewing-gum wrapper in New York now and it may cost you a two-dollar (10s) fine. This is the start of the "big sweep" campaign to clean up New York streets.

Today 250 blue-uniformed "sanitation patrolmen" will be on the watch with a pocketful of summonses.

GOT YOUR do-it-yourself rocket yet? Kean Edwards, 10-year-old Miami boy, applied to Cape Canaveral missile base for permission to test a two-stage rocket he built with school chums for 600 dollars (\$214).

But today Cape Canaveral said No. Now Kean and his friends are seeking another launching site for their junior league missile, which they say will climb 10 to 15 miles.

SLIGHT signs of thaw in the cold war: 1. New U.S. passport forms no longer carry the warning: "Have you ever been a member of the Communist Party?" 2. Harvard and Columbia Universities are so far to exchange professors with the Soviet Union this autumn; 3. The Harlem Globetrotters will play basketball in Russia on their coming European tour.

A DOZEN "lie-in" products have been launched on the market with the premiere later this year of America's costliest-ever film "Ben Hur."

Favourite "lie-in" item: The bath towels to be sold in pairs, labelled "Ben Hur" and "Ben His."

SOME AMERICAN trades unions are racket-ridden. Some are just rich. The Garment Workers' Union today published its financial report. Total assets: \$8,000,000 dollars (\$31,000,000).

CURRENT and choice among American market promotions are:—

Cigarettes with a new spin filter. "Every puff you take spins the smoke around and around in the filter and actually, ingests smoke tests."

Three-speed electric razor. "Shave with a three-speed electric razor while shaving."

JUDY GARLAND has been sued for 150,000 dollars (\$53,000). She had a little cry.

For Judy, it seems, there are always tears after triumph.

SIX Hopi Indians from Arizona shrugged their shoulders and left the world to look after itself.

They have been laying siege to United Nations officials in New York with a warning that "a great struggle is looming between the forces of good and evil."

They demanded time to address the United Nations delegates, and said they could not put their prophesy in writing because "it comes from the heart."

Refuted, they packed their bags and took the long, long trail back home.

POLICEMAN Theodore Weiss told a 10-year-old girl who was threatening to leap from the 13th floor of a New York hospital: "You're too lovely to die. You have youth and beauty—and a wonderful shape, too."

The girl, Charlotte Blais, walked up and down an 11th-floor lobby, chain smoking and listening to the police's urgent chatter.

Result: she never jumped. And Weiss was congratulated on his "acute" understanding of "delinquent" psychology.

The Saddest Book For A Long Time

By JOHN LUFF
I consider "The Prince Imperial," as sad a book as I have read for a long time.

I am fairly well acquainted with the period of history covered by this book, but up to now, I knew it all in a bookish way.

I had known Napoleon III as a presumptuous fool; a time server, an opportunist. His coup d'état is one of the evergreen examination questions.

I think any schoolchild in this town who reads School Certificate in European history, would tell you that Napoleon III was a natural for Bismarck.

But "The Prince Imperial" brings all this to life with pathetic reality. After all, even the fool must have his own foolish reasons for doing foolish things.

The poor little prince; there he is in a faded photograph in the book, dressed in the uniform of a guardman at an age when he should have been rattling a rifle.

Heartache
We read of how he rode forward at school age to the grandeur of adventures, the grandeur of a young Emperor of France—Prussian War. Oh, tragic illusion! Every page catches the heartache of it. To see the father idol fall captive to the Prussian Army.

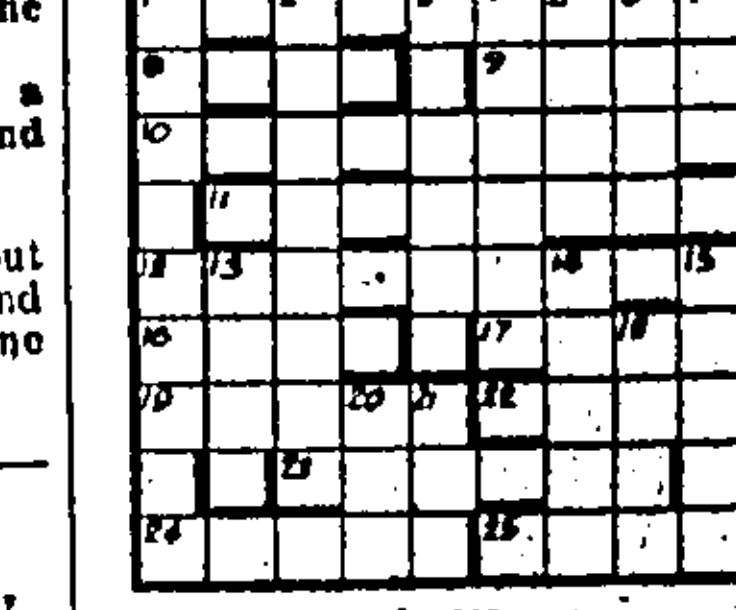
So to England, the pretence of an Empire and an Emperor in exile. To Woolwich, the "Shop," best cadet; and off to the English Wars.

I know he died in the war, but I knew nothing of the heartache—heartache that a brother officer to fight it out alone with England's enemies.

Would France have welcomed him back? He cuts such a figure in England that one almost thinks he would have done.

But that might be the manner in which the story is told by Mr

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Large numbers. (9)
2. Old name. (5)
3. X-rayed. (9)
4. Handed off (abuse). (9)
5. End. (3)
6. 17 wrote a... (9)
7. Earlier. (9)
8. A... (9)
9. Employers. (9)

Down
1. Intimate conversation. (4-1-4)
2. Make into. (9)
3. Season. (9)
4. Providing. (9)
5. Midway. (9)
6. A... (9)
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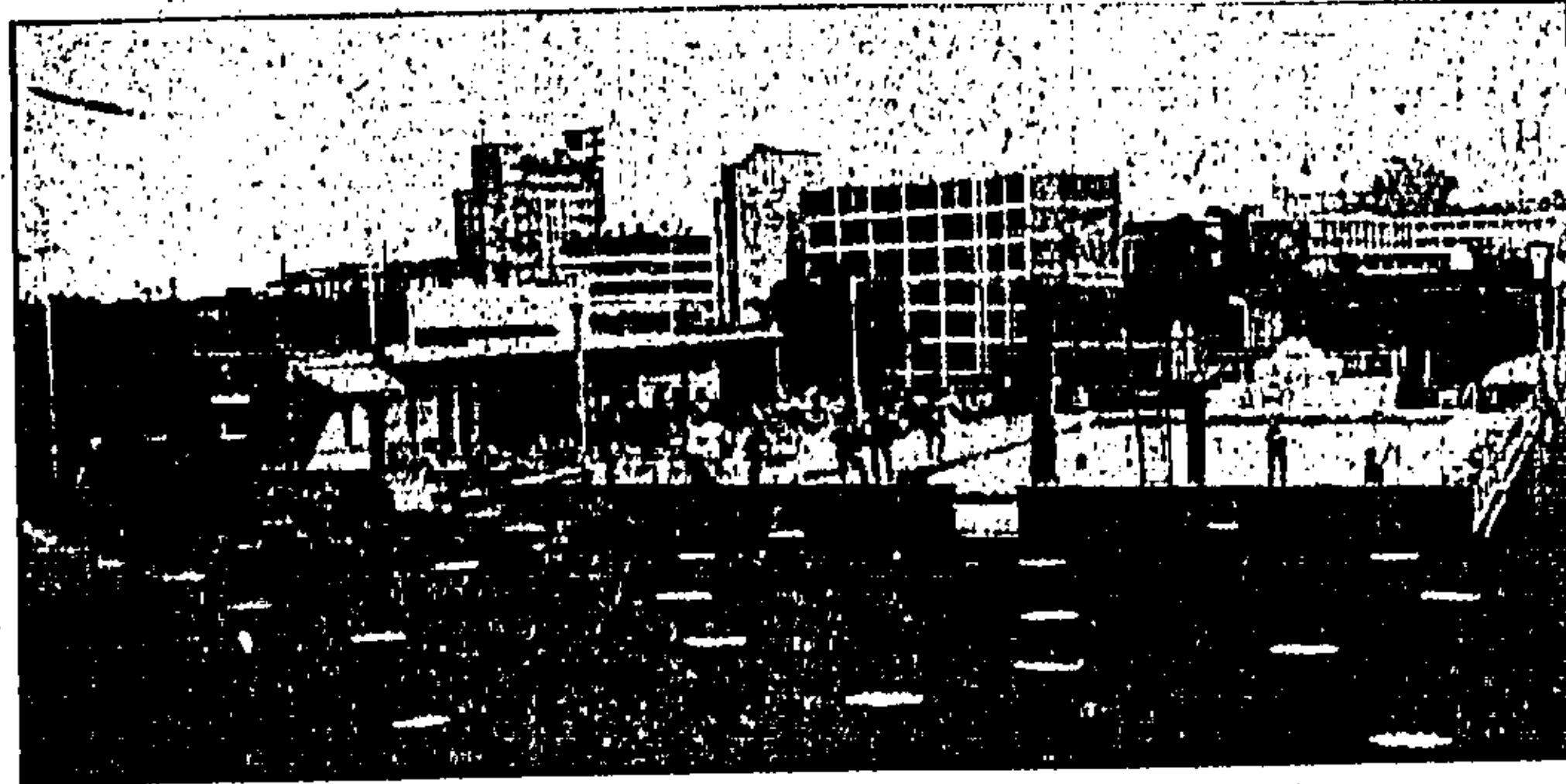
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TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1959.

PICTORIAL PARADE



LEFT: Wearing a new Paris designed outfit for water skiers, 21-year-old Jillian Morris skims the surface of Ruislip Lido, Middlesex, as she practices for the British Water Ski championships in July. The figure-fitting suit is made of quarter-inch thick foam rubber. Any water which gets in is soon warmed up to body temperature owing to the thickness of the rubber and its cell-like structure inside. — Ruterphoto.



ABOVE: Gun Club Hill swimmers take their first dip in the Garrison pool which was opened yesterday. The formal opening ceremony was cancelled because of bad weather.



LEFT: Bert Couzens, a 60-year-old boiler fitter's mate at London, is seen being welcomed by Mrs Bertha Huggett, the mayor of Kettering, Northamptonshire, after he had broken the endurance walking record. Couzens, who lives at East Ham, completed 4,046 miles in 55 days. He carried on his normal work by day and covered mileage by night. The previous record of 4,000 miles in a little over 80 days was set up in the United States in 1910. — Ruterphoto.



RIGHT: Two of the 300 "Grand Old Residents" of Hongkong who were honoured at a dinner party last night by the Five Districts Business Welfare Association. Seen are Mr Hui Chi-suen (left) and Mrs Leo Lau Chung-ho. They are both 102 years of age.

LEFT: Mr Mark Petersen, one of the 12 Apostles of the Mormon Church, and Mrs Petersen are greeted at Kai Tak Airport by little Lok Jan-nga when they arrived yesterday as part of their Far East tour.

From the Files

25 years AGO

HOW an unemployed cook secured goods from local firms by forged orders made out in the name of his former employer, Mrs Cardwell of No. 520 the Peak, was revealed in a case before Mr Macfadyen.

Fung Chat, 32, pleaded guilty to no fewer than seven counts of obtaining liquors and groceries from The Wing On Company, The Sun Company, Sincere Company and Lane Crawford, by means of forged order notes.

The total value of the goods obtained was \$47.

He signed the name not only of Mrs Cardwell but her next door neighbour, Mr Nash, and when arrested he was on his way to Caldwell, MacGregor with a chit in the name of "R.A.C. North" for whisky.

Mrs Cardwell told the court the man was sacked for drinking.

He got 22 weeks hard labour.

Mr Kuramoto, the Japanese Vice Consul whose disappearance last week provoked so much tension, was found alive at the Ming Tomba just outside Nanking this afternoon.

Mr Kuramoto was found by the police. He appears to be suffering from weakness, due to several days exposure, but is otherwise fit.

According to one account given by Mr Kuramoto, the motive behind his dramatic disappearance was an attempt to commit suicide.

JOHN and Richard, the two sons of the Governor and Lady Peel, are coming to Hongkong next month to stay with their parents for a brief period.

John who has recently received an appointment with the Malayan Civil Service, is arriving in Hongkong on August 8 by P and O liner and will remain here until August 25 when he will return to Singapore.

It is of interest to note that the Governor started life with the Malayan Civil Service. Richard, the younger of the two brothers is still at Cambridge and will arrive in Hongkong on July 25.

He will stay with His Excellency until September 8 when he will return to his studies.

Among the new ordinances being introduced in the Legislative Council tomorrow is one to fix the minimum age for marriage in Hongkong. If the ordinance is passed the minimum age will be sixteen years.

AUSTRALIAN'S EVIDENCE ON CAR CRASH

George Bowman Ramage, 41, of 107A the Peak, charged with drunken and dangerous driving, before Mr I. T. Morris at Central Magistracy this morning, was described by a police witness as having been "obviously under the influence of liquor and very unsteady on his feet."

The defendant is represented by Mr I. R. A. MacCallum of Wilkenson and Grist. Sub-Inspector Brian Webster is prosecuting.

Giving evidence this morning was Mr Cyril John Walters, an engineer from Australia.

The Passenger
At 4.50 p.m. on May 30, Mr Walters said he was the passenger in the car of a Mrs Manson, travelling downhill along Magazine Gap Road towards the city. Witness said he was sitting next to the driver at the time.

Mr Walters said, "As we approached the corner, travelling at approximately 15 mph, I noticed a car approaching from the opposite direction."

Witness said the other car was travelling fast and added, "It was evident that he could not make a bend and a crash into us."

'Awfully Sorry'
After the collision Mr Walters said the defendant approached Mrs Manson and apologized saying "I am awfully sorry, it is my fault and I accept the blame."

Witness added that the defendant repeated this off and on for the next half an hour. Afterwards, witness continued, defendant moved his car, but instead of putting it on the curb on his side of the road, left it almost in the centre of the road.



Mr Dillon smokes a pipe just before he boards the aircraft taking him to America this morning. With him is Mrs Dillon. — China Mail Photo.

American Consular Official Leaves

Mr Thomas P. Dillon, Executive Officer of the U.S. Consulate-General in Hongkong, left by PAA for the U.S.A. this morning.

He is on leave prior to his new appointment as Counsellor of the American Embassy in Prague.

Mr Dillon will spend six weeks in New York before going to his new post. Mrs Dillon is still in Hongkong. She will leave next week to join her husband in New York.

SUCCESSOR
Mr Dillon is succeeded by Mr S. Huston Lay.

Said Mr Dillon before departure, "We are leaving a lot of friends behind. The years we have been here were the best we have known. Everybody has been kind and thoughtful to us."

Mr Dillon has been here for three years. Travelling with him is Mr Robert Jantzen, Assistant to Mr N. A. Johnson, American Ambassador to Thailand, who is going home to Washington for consultation.

The St John's University Alumni Association will hold their annual dinner meeting on June 20 at the Wing On Bank Mess Hall.

Daughter Tells Of Mother's Stabbing

(Continued from Page 1)

Witness said her mother then placed one hand on the ground and tried to push herself up.

She added, "The accused stabbed my mother again, and she fell down."

Later, a 32-year-old woman said that on the night of November 28 last she saw a man stabbing a woman with a screw-driver and heard the man say, "It's all right, you're going to die."

Examined by Crown Counsel, Mr D. Ben Young, Man said that on that night she was awakened by shouts of "fire."

"It was about three o'clock in the morning," she said.

"The voice calling out was that of the deceased woman. She lived in hut number 81 which is almost opposite mine."

Went To Fire
Young Man said that she then went outside her hut and saw a fire burning next to hut number 81. She said she got some water and went to the fire.

"Upon arrival there," she said, "I removed a nail from the staple of the door of hut 81. The nail was through the eyes of the staple. I threw it away and the now deceased woman came out."

Young Man said that after the fire had been put out she went back to her hut.

Voice Again
"A short while later, I heard the voice of the woman of hut number 81 again," she went on.

"I went to the door and saw the accused striking the woman in the doorway. He was striking the woman with a screw-driver and said to her, 'It's all right, you're going to die.'"

"He then took hold of her hair and dragged her from the hut to the entrance of the hut. She fell down and I did not notice anything more. I went back to my hut. I was frightened because he had put her to death."

Hearing is continuing.

SHOTS FIRED AT REFUGEE RUNNER

A Marine Police launch fired seven shots near a sampan which had ignored its signal to stop on Sunday night.

This was revealed in court today when two farmers pleaded guilty to procuring the entry of 68 illegal immigrants from Macao.

When the launch opened fire, a Chinese man jumped from the sampan, then in the area of Junk Bay, and tried to swim to the shore, but was taken aboard another sampan nearby.

He was later identified as the second accused, 35-year-old Ng Chi-ming.

When a Marine Police detachment boarded the sampan they found nine women, 35 men, six girls and 10 boys, all from Macao.

Ng, and another 35-year-old farmer, Wan Chi, were fined \$2,500 or six months by Mr T. L. Yang at Central today.

Labour Leaders Go To Conference
Three delegates from the Philippines who are to attend the International Labour Organisation Conference in Geneva left this morning by Swire.

They are: Mr and Mrs A. Lim and Mr Johnny Tan.

The three representatives plan to be in Switzerland for about one month before returning to Manila.

CORONATION ANNIVERSARY

Today is the sixth anniversary of the coronation of the Queen. Royal Salutes were fired by batteries on both sides of the harbour at noon today. Royal Navy ships in port are dressed overall for the occasion.

The saluting battery from HMS Tamar under the command of the Commodore in Charge, Hongkong, fired a 21-gun salute and in Kowloon, the Signal Hill saluting battery of the Royal Artillery fired the Royal Salute.

At Signal Hill the salute will be fired by the 25-pounders of the Battle Axe Company of the 32 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery, under the command of 2/Lt F. A. Strathern, RA.

Among the new ordinances being introduced in the Legislative Council tomorrow is one to fix the minimum age for marriage in Hongkong. If the ordinance is passed the minimum age will be sixteen years.



Mr and Mrs Hermann Ochsenshein were met on their arrival by Mr L. Gaddi. — Inquirer photo.

Airline Official Here

A senior catering executive arrived by Swire today from Zurich, for top level discussions concerning the airline's catering services out of Hongkong.

He is Mr Hermann Ochsenshein, Manager, Passenger Flight Service Division, Swissair, and he was met on arrival by Mr L. Gaddi, General Manager, Peninsula Hotel.

Mr Ochsenshein was accompanied by his wife. They plan to stay in the Colony for at least a week.

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